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By Bill Keller New York Times Service WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence officials, in a revised assessment of a Soviet missile known as the SS-19, now believe that it is too inaccurate to pose a threat to U.S. missile silos, administration

sources said. The new appraisal, which differs from assessments by the Pentagon, is contained in a secret report, the National Intelligence Estimate, which is prepared once a year by the CIA and represents the consensus of U.S. intelligence experts.

The man Administration sources said Thursday that the Pentagon's De-fense Intelligence Agency dissented in a footnote to the document and stood by earlier estimates of the missile's accuracy.

The first the Co . The purported capacity of the SS-19, an intercontinental ballistic missile, to destroy U.S. missile silos has been an important political fac- man missile silos in a preemptive tor in U.S. arms control considerations and in the campaign to build an American counterpart, the 10-

19 capabilities was minimal be- 18, and sought to negotiate a treaty cause another Soviet ICBM, the limiting the size and destructive SS-18, is believed accurate enough

to threaten missile silos. The revised estimate of the SS-19

was first reported by Michael R. Gordon in an article to be published Friday in the weekly magazine National Journal

Present and former government officials said one lesson to be drawn from the new estimate is that intelligence reports used as the basis for major decisions often seem fragile and uncertain. The intelligence agencies generally rely on the same data — in this case, observations of Soviet missile tests - but differ in interpretation.

The Pentagon estimates that the Soviet Union has deployed 360 SS-19 missiles with six warheads each, a total of 2,160 warheads. The 308 SS-18 missiles have 10 warheads each, a total of 3.080.

In 1977, the CIA said the accuracy of the two missiles was improving faster than expected, posing the danger that by the early 1980s or sooner, they would be able to wipe out the I,000 American Minutestrike,

The estimate influenced President Jimmy Carter's approach to warhead MX.

Officials said the military significance of the revised estimate of SStially focused attention on the SSpower of missiles

But after the CIA estimate of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Fundamentalists Pray in a Cairo Park Under Police Scrutiny

policemen and plainsclothes officers, who told them to pray elsewhere. problems. Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi said he had few followers.

Egyptism followers of Sheikh Hafez Salama, the leader of a campaign They went to the park. In the background, trucks carrying riot to introduce Islamic law throughout Egyptian society, were turned away from the Al Noor Mosque on Friday by hundreds of riot insists that Islamic law, based on the Koran, would solve Egypt's

Dam in Italy Bursts; 260 Are Feared Killed

CAVALESE, Italy - More than

260 people were feared dead when a dam burst Friday in northern Italy, sweeping away three hotels in the Dolomite mountains, government officials said.

The civil defense minister, Giuseppe Zamberletti, said Friday evening that 66 bodies had been recovered and 195 persons were still unaccounted for after water and mud had engulfed the hamlet of Stava, near the town of Cavalese, in the Dolomite mountains, around 12:30 P.M.

First reports suggested that the embankment of a dam in the Fiemme valley collapsed, releasing 8,750,000 cubic feet (250,000 cubic meters) of water. The dam that burst was built about 20 years ago to serve a nearby fluorite mine in the Dolomites. But recent storms could have weakened the walls of the basin, officials said.

The wave of water and mud swept through the village of Stava. carrying away three small hotels and badly damaging a fourth and hurtling down the valley to the town of Tesero.

under a wall until it collapsed on me. I was rescued from the debris haif an hour later."

"I was going up toward Stava sion interview." I saw the end of the when suddenly a white wall appeared in the distance," a man The Italian state broadcasting identified as the deputy mayor of Tesero told Italian television. "I could not work out if it was Stava burning but it seemed impossible viewed as the direct responsibility because it was too white to be the smoke from a fire," he said,

the hijacking last month of a TWA and that the United States should The stricken area, in the Val di Fiemme, 192 miles (310 kilometers) northeast of Milan, is dotted with "It should be understood also that while this warning is addressed mountain lakes and snow-capped to possible acts of terrorism against tain hikes and fishing. citizens in Honduras because

Army units were drafted to help 5,000 rescue workers wade through under that moving sand there were mud to search for survivors.

ies," an Italian rescue official said. "A man asked me to dig for his wife tral America of the June 19 murand daughter. We found the bodies

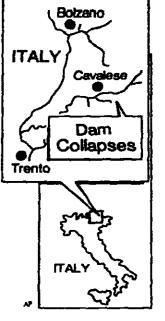
> Italy since 1963 when a dam burst at Longarone, 35 miles east of

Luxembourg, the Netherlands and

triggered by a single purchase of \$120 million, Milan's Istituto Ban-

cario San Paolo said that early in

West Germany.



Stava, killing 2,000 inhabitants in five villages as they slept.

A seismological institute said "I heard a roar and there was a Friday's dam burst had the force of strong gust," an elderly Italian a 1,100-pound (500-kilogram) tourist in Tesero said. "I crouched bomb explosion.

"It sounded like an earthquake, I thought the mountain had col-lapsed," a resident said in a televi-

network, RAI, said the wave of water, mud, trees and debris reached as high as 130 feet (40

Less than a minute after it began, the burst had turned the green valley into a 3-mile river of gray mud, broken masonry, woodwork and cars.

About 10 to 20 houses, some peaks. It is popular with Italians used as vacation homes, were also and northern Europeans for mounengulfed by the wave.

A rescue worker from Bolzano said: "I felt helpless. I knew that and to search for survivors.

so many people who were suffocating and I could not do anything to

save them. Rome named the three destroyed hotels in Stava as the Erika, Stava It was the worst dam disaster in and Miramonti. A tourth, the Dolomiti, was partly damaged.

(Reuters, AP)

6½ Years of **Martial Law**

X S. ESTITE 5 ANKARA - The authorities lifted martial law in Ankara on Friday after six and a half years, but not in the southeastern provinces of Turkey, where Kurdish re-bels skirmish almost daily with

> by order of the National Assembly after a recommendation by the National Security Council, a joint mistatement said

Martial law was imposed on Ankara and 12 other provinces on of "serious repercussions" if such Dec. 26, 1978, after political vio- an incident happened again. lence in the southeastern town of Kahramanmaras that left at least night to the Nicaraguan Foreign brating the sixth anniversary of 117 people dead and 1,000 injured.

The violence continued until after the September 1980 military coup. Martial law spread to the whole country. It remains in 17 of Israel Tells of Soviet Bid the country's 67 provinces, includ-200 Martial law gives control to the distinct over the indicial system.

For Restoring Relations

ilitary over the judicial system. law and order, and many aspects of citizen's lives, including entertainment and public meetings. ment and public meetings.

Martial law in Istanbul enables diplomatic relations with Israel the authorities to control the press, and to permit unrestricted Jewish had taken place but declined to

although journalists report a softening in the local commander's at-titude toward them in recent months. Political analysts said they saw no early end to martial law in the

eastern and southeastern provinces, where a government report said this week that politically related killings had increased in the last Of 200 political deaths in 95 inci-

dents nationwide in that period, martial law, the report said. The ing six guerrillas in the southeast.

Ankara Ends U.S., in Harsh Note, Links Nicaragua to 6 Slayings

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service MANAGUA — The Reagan administration has said that Nicaragua "may be directly involved" in

plans to attack U.S. citizens in neighboring Honduras, and it warned the Sandinist government that the United States would "react accordingly."
The U.S. warning, contained in a

It said Nicaragua supported and group that claimed responsibility for the shootings. The note warned

The note, presented Wednesday

TEL AVIV - The Soviet Union

emigration in exchange for at least partial Israeli withdrawal from the

Golan Heights and an end to anti-

Ovadia Sofer, in Paris this week

Mr. Vorontsov said, according to

strategic area in 1981.

Soviet propaganda, Israel Radio and elsewhere. reported Friday. The broadcas

ported Friday. The broadcast reported that De-The broadcast said Yuli M. Vor-fense Minister Yrtzhak Rabin had

ontsov, Soviet ambassador to said every suggestion for improved

that Moscow expected Israel to surprise, it added, at the demand

France, told Israel's ambassador, relations must be examined.

day by Nicaraguans, evoked a practicing state terrorism by fi-sharp reply by the Nicaraguan For-nancing anti-Sandinist rebels in a eign Ministry. The reply was deliv-guerrilla war. ered Thursday night to the U.S.

Embassy. Nicaragua called the U.S. accusations "absurd" and accused the United States of making "intolerable threats" and seeking to create bels skirmish almost daily with note using exceptionally strong language, also linked the Sandinist gression."

Ankara was one of six provinces leadership indirectly to the slaving martial law ended at 5 P.M. June 19 of six U.S. citizens, including the sandinist gression. "Nicaragua rejects any suggestion at all of responsibility for what

June 19 of six U.S. citizens, including four marines, at a sidewalk cate happened June 19 in San Salvador.

or in any officer and Salvador. that could occur in that or any litary-civilian body, an official influenced the Salvadoran rebel other country," the reply said. promote."

President Daniel Ortega Saave-dra, speaking at a rally of hundreds of thousands of Nicaraguans cele-

al if an agreement could be reached

with Syria, a Soviet ally.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman

give further information. Soviet

and Israeli diplomats have met oc-

casionally at the United Nations

But Mr. Rabin had expressed

"So who are the terrorists, so

who are the terrorists?" he asked. In Washington, officials refused to spell out the nature of the possi-ble U.S. response to further terrorist-type attacks in Central America. But they stressed that the note was not intended to foreshadow mili-

tary action. The intent is very clearly not to lay the basis for some action, but to prevent action that would otherwise occur," a State Department

A senior White House official said the warning "has been made abundantly explicit" to Nicaragua through diplomatic channels. "We're not setting anyone up for

Ministry by Ambassador Harry E. Sandinist rule, said Friday that the anything," be said. "We're just ragua clearly and fully understand Bergold Ir, and made public ThursReagan administration was itself making our position very clear." that any Nicaraguan-supported that any Nicaraguan-supported The U.S. note was part of a growing administration campaign sonnel in Honduras would be against attacks that U.S. officials viewed as the direct responsibility call international terrorism, such as of the government of Nicaragua,

> airliner by Arab extremists and the resulting hostage crisis. President Ronald Reagan included Nicaragua, along with Iran, Cuba, Libya and North Korea, on a list of five countries he branded as outlaw nations that aided terror-

> The Nicaraguan government should use its influence to discourage attacks against U.S. personnel. personnel who are not, as they know, involved in combat," said the note handed to Saul Arana, head of the Nicaraguan ministry's North American department.

"I consider it of utmost innortance that the government of Nica-

"A repetition anywhere in Cenders of U.S. citizens in El Salvador in a terrible condition." will have serious consequences for the perpetrators and for those who

be expected to react accordingly,

of specific available intelligence

U.S. reaction to terrorist acts in

other countries of Central America.

or elsewhere, will be based on the

the U.S. note went on.

Lira Plunges; Trading Halted on Milan Exchange

MILAN - The Bank of Italy slowed in the United States. suspended trading Friday in the lira on the Milan Foreign Exchange after the dollar soared nearly 20 percent against the Italian curren-

> Reuters said finance ministers of the European Monetary System would meet this weekend to discuss a possible devaluation of the lira. At the time trading was halted, the dollar had gone up to 2,200 lire

from the previous day's 1,840 lire, and the Deutsche mark rose to a record 664.70 lire from 647.45 the previous day. In unofficial after-market trad-

ing in Rome, the dollar continued its rise, to 2,300 lire, the Italian news agency AGI reported. The dollar hit its previous record

of 2,167 lire on Feb. 26, but has because of volatile economic condi-

Friday in New York. Page 16.

that the rules of the European Monetary System demand." on b
Earlier in the day, the lira my." plunged to exchange rates that would force other members of the EMS to buy the Italian currency under an agreement for maintain-

ing stability among currencies.
Under the rules of the EMS, the lira is allowed to float within a 6percent range of an agreed upon exchange rate with other currencies

"limit interventions in the market The dollar was mixed in trading

in a joint statement, the Bank of

Italy and the Treasury Ministry

said the exchange was closed to

the day it had received "an order to on behalf of a major Italian compa-In Paris, Italian bankers quoted by Reuters said that new Italian

sonable.

regulations curbing short-term foreign borrowing appeared to be the cause of the lira's collapse.

The bankers said Italy's monetary authorities issued a circular to banks overnight Thursday, ordering them to respect a \$15-billion global ceiling on external borrowbeen in decline since then as inter-tions in Italy. The system allows a ings. The circular appeared to have

est rates fell and economic growth margin of 2.25 percent for other triggered huge dollar purchases by slowed in the United States.

margin of 2.25 percent for other triggered huge dollar purchases by banks that had exceeded the ceiling The EMS comprises Belgium, through short-term borrowings, Denmark, France, Ireland, Italy,

they said. I do not know for certain that is why the lira has collapsed, but it is After reports that the surge was certainly true that the authorities sent out the order because banks were exceeding the external bor-rowing limit," a banker said.

In Frankfurt, a senior Bundesacquire a large amount of dollars bank official suggested late Friday that the collapse of the lira could trigger a general realignment of EMS parities to better compensate for various inflation rates within

"We've often said in our discussions about the EMS that from time to time realignments of currencies are necessary so as to comdifferentials," said the official, who requested anonymity.

(AP, Reuters, IHT)

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Monday for terrorism. Page 2.

Donald T. Regan, the White

House chief of staff, denounced

the congressional budget stale-■ In Heiti, a number of observ-

The Philippine defense minister asked the legislature to abro-

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Major industrial and developing nations failed to set up a new round of high-level talks on

■ David Graham and Sandy Lyle lead the British Open golf tournament; Jack Nicklaus failed to make the cut. Page 19.



(detail) is one of 550 works on music-in-art on exhibition in Stattgart. Reviewed by David Gal-Page 6.

make some move on the Golan for an end to anti-Soviet propagan-Heights, Israel captured the heights da since this was, he said, a direct from Syria in 1967 and annexed the result of the restriction on Jewish and Finland emigration.
The Soviet Union and Israel

There was very little Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union at the time relations were broken. the broadcast, that Israel would not have scientific and cultural rela-Later, the barriers were relaxed. have to make a complete withdraw- tions but they conduct diplomatic

Ambassador Ovadia Sofer usiness through the Netherlands

blindness. One of every hundred persons be used to advertise the product. He then worldwide is blind.

[The health organization has begun a cam—Ophthalmologists reported that they paign to manufacture lenses cheaply and to had been offered the use of a yacht off Florida, travel in Europe, expense-paid "training seminars" in the Bahamas, second homes and cash rebates for buying a certain er is considered "usual, customary and rea-

The market is so competitive that folks could view it as close to the edge of fraud and abuse.'

> Gerry Connor A health industry lobbyist

In the 20-minute procedure, cataracts are removed through the use of a needle inserted in the eye. In most cases, vision is improved after a plastic lens is implanted. The majority of patients who have the operation are elder-

The House subcommittee found some instances in which the surgery was performed on elderly patients who already had 20-20 vision, considered perfect vision. It estimated that, nationally, unnecessary surgery per-formed on Medicare patients would cost

The subcommittee also found: • A well-known surgeon received 1,600 racts are the cause of half of the world's free lenses in return for allowing his name to

 One lens firm, owned by doctors, offers stock to doctors who use their lenses. A Maryland ophthalmologist said his center was offered a \$35,000 machine if it

Cataract surgery is considered one of the most successful recent advances in medicine. However, Representative Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, and chairman of the subcommittee, said, "This procedure from

billion in wasted costs was because of a lack of federal limits on the cost of outpatient Medicare surgery.

The Health and Human Services Department sets in advance the fee, up to \$2,400, that it will pay for cataract surgery performed on Medicare patients in hospitals. However, doctors who perform the procedure in an office or clinic can charge whatev-

The subcommittee found that many doctors who perform the procedure outside of hospitals charge hundreds or even thousands of dollars more than the maximum \$2,400. Seventy percent of cataract operations are performed on an outpatient basis.

The report said the government has been billed for up to \$700 for a lens, which costs about \$50 to manufacture.

Gerry Connor, a lobbyist for the Health Industry Manufacturers Association, said he had heard reports of many of the sales practices. "The market is so competitive that folks could view it as close to the edge of fraud and abuse," he said.

Cynthia Root, director of the 13,500member American Academy of Ophthalmology, said its ethics committee studied six rebate programs offered by lens salespeople last year, but "we looked at it only in hypothetical terms. We don't know how widespread it is."

She disputed the contention that the government could save \$2 billion. An academy newsletter this month predicted that a few ophthalmologists might be indicted for receiving kickbacks.

Reagan Returns To White House On Saturday

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan will return Saturday to the White House, seven days after he entered Bethesda naval hospital for surgery to remove a cancerous tumor in his colon, the White House announced Friday.

"Great, I'll sleep in my own bed tomorrow night." Mr. Rea-gan was reported by the White House to have said upon hearing the news from his wife. Nancy.

The president has been advised by doctors to follow a light schedule for a while. He is expected to greet President Li Xiannian of China at the White House on Tuesday and may also confer later in the week with congressional leaders.

Mr. Reagan met Friday a the hospital with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, discussing U.S.-Soviet matters and the administration's efforts to combat

■ A Portuguese hero of the 1974 revolution will go on trial

ers say recent events indicate that the Duvalier grip may be loosening.

gate the agreement on U.S. Page 5.

Argentina has reshaped its pact with the International Monetary Fund, the government announced.

world trade. Page 15



Fraud in Cataract Surgery: U.S. Puts Loss at \$2 Billion

By Margaret Engel Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government will waste \$2 billion on cataract surgery this year because of kickbacks to doctors, unnecessary operations and overcharges, a House subcommittee said in a report released Fri-

House Select Committee on Aging that was aided by the inspector general's office of the Health and Human Services Department. The investigation found numerous instances in which doctors overcharged the Medicare program for the plastic lenses they implanted and received kickbacks for place

day.

The report was the result of a two-year

investigation by a subcommittee of the

ing orders with particular companies. Some ophthalmologists were offered free trips to Europe, cash deposits in Caribbean banks and free stock in lens companies, according to the investigation by the Sub-committee on Health and Long-Term Care.

to undergo cataract surgery in 1985, making it the most common procedure paid for by Medicare, the federal program of health insurance for those over 65. (Although the World Health Organization does not keep statistics on cataract operations, an official of the organization in Geneva said in a telephone interview that cata-

Others were offered surgical equipment,

and the use of boats, cars and resort homes.

About 1.2 million Americans are expected

provide cataract operations in developing countries. The official said that in India the agency will soon carry out the operation, homes and casi including supplying the lens, for about \$10.] brand of lens.

bought a certain number of lenses.

\$525 million for 1985.

the taxpayer's perspective is an unmitigated The report said that \$1.2 billion of the \$2

By Ken Pottinger International Herald Tribune

powerful men in the country a de-cade ago, will appear Monday as wave of killings, robberies and chief defendant at a trial of 54

fense punishable by up to 20 years' ing attempts against NATO war-

Justice officials say stringent security measures will be in effect when Lieutenant Colonel Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, 48, and the others enter a bulletproof-glass

The Colonel and the U.S. Embassy in Lisbon.

Colonel Carvalho, speaking through his lawyer, Romeu

The colonel, known in Portugal merely as Otelo, was a key member of a Communist-influenced triumvirate that ruled the country after the 1974 revolution, which ended 48 years of rightist dictatorship.

The colonel, operational com-mander of the coup, commanded the military police, which had unrestricted power of arrest and deten-

U.S. Revises

Evaluation

Of Missile

(Continued from Page 1) 1977, the Carter administration ac-

cepted an overall limit on numbers of multiple-warhead missiles and, because of Soviet resistance, set aside efforts to limit destructive

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has frequently cited the accuracy of the two missiles when arguing for the MX. A major justification for the MX has been the seed to match the helicity of the

the need to match the ability of the

two Soviet missiles to destroy silos.

A Pentagon official familiar with

the report said that even if the esti-

mate were accurate, it would still

leave the Soviet Union with 3,000

more accurate warheads on SS-18

missiles, or three for every Minute

"Three on one is pretty good," the official said.

■ Pravda Denies Deployment

The Communist Party daily

et moratorium. Reuters reported

month that the Russians had in-

creased their deployments of the

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According to the 10,000-page in-dictment. Colonel Carvalho, who comrades fleeing arrest. LISBON — A Portuguese Army was born in Mozambique, was the

people accused of terrorism.

The defendants are charged with "promoting, founding and directioning a terrorist association," an of-Forces, named for the date of the news weekly Expresso. ships in Lisbon harbor, West German Air Force facilities in southern

> views, has denied the charges and ular Unity Force, was linked to the April 25 Popular Forces.

The trial has ramifications that agreement with the leaders of Mo- Portuga

North Seas, NATO sources

saying that the exercise was the

largest projection of Soviet sea

He said that the exercise, bring-

power in history.

Friday.

The revelation caused anxiety in officer, who was one of the most brains behind a shadowy urban the Foreign Ministry, which feared damage to Portuguese relations with Mozambique. There has been some pressure to drop this aspect of The group, the April 25 Popular the investigation, according to the

Colonel Carvalho, who was seized in a police sweep 13 months ago, was a popular figure in the early period of the revolution. In 1976, he was runner-up to General António Ramalho Eanes in presidential elections.

Even though the colonel's political popularity was waning as the country turned toward democracy,

Some Portuguese feared that the colonel was being persecuted for his politics. Questions were raised go beyond Portugal's borders. The about the wisdom of arresting a prosecution alleges that in 1982 man who had played a key role in colonel Carvalho reached an restoring liberty and freedom to

The trial is expected to be turbu-



Colonel Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho

lent. Pro-Otelo graffiti already dot The glass dock for the 54 accused walls in the capital.

Admiral McDonald, visiting

NATO from reinforcing Norway in

wartime, Reuters reported from

Three Soviet naval groups gath-

ered west of Ireland were simulat-

ing NATO aircraft carrier battle

groups sailing northeast toward three "barriers" of Soviet subma-

Admiral McDonald said, "They

are exercising that navy as a

counter to what they perceive to be

NATO's way of using its navy."

The admiral said the Soviet sub-

marine barriers were deployed be-

tween Iceland, northern Scotland

and southwestern Norway. The

second line was across the Norwe-

gian Sea and the last on the western

edge of the North Cape, where sim-

ulated air strikes from the Kola

were being coordinated with sub-

rines and surface ships.

can be equipped with an iron cage Civil rights organizations have should the presiding judge, Adelino been campaigning against the colonel's detention without bail during rity is required. rity is required.

Three of the accused, who have

the yearlong investigation.

A special top-security court has been constructed in Monsanto a separate glassed-in area, and 20

2d Apology From Soviet

By Per Egil Hegge

In the early hours of July II, a Soviet frigate cut a cable used by the research vessel Malene Oestervold, which was searching for oil-

cable was cut in two places, near the buoy and close to the ship. About 4,300 feet (1,300 meters) of cable could not be found.

nation of their activity.

Norwegian protest over the inci-dent, stated that the frigate had no functioning radio equipment with which to contact the Norwegian research vessel. Some Norwegian officials have expressed skepticism about this point of the reply.

episode is that the Norwegian activity, which involved using strong as collaborators with the white ausound signals, interfered with Soviet submarine communications. The Soviet Navy is conducting a naval exercise in the Barents Sea and in

the north Atlantic. There has also been speculation that the Soviet Union might have been suspicious that the vessel was following the Soviet naval exercise camouflaged as a nonmilitary ship.

Christie's to Pay \$80,000 Penalty

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Christie's International has agreed to pay \$80,000 in penalties and fees in partial settlement of charges that an executive lied about results of a 1981 auction, the city's Department of Consum-

er Affairs announced Friday.

David Bathurst, former president of Christie's New York, agreed to surrender his New York auctioneer's license, officials for Christie's and the city agency said. Christopher Burge, who succeeded Mr. Bathurst, agreed to a four-month suspension, the officials said. Mr. Bathurst has conceded that only one of eight paintings up for auction on May 19, 1981, had been sold, but that he had issued an statement that three paintings had been sold. He said he falsely reported a Gauguin had sold for \$1.3 million and a Van Gogh for \$2.1

He said he had feared that the art market would be hurt if he reported that only one of the eight paintings had been sold.

Prison, on a wooded hill outside the others are to be tried in their abcity, at a cost of \$600,000. Norway Gets

OSLO — Norway received its second Soviet apology in seven at up to two million, but the townmonths this week when Moscow ship had been untouched by the said it regretted an incident in current unrest until hundreds of which a Soviet naval vessel cut an children took to the streets advanced seismic research cable in Wednesday

South África radio said it was The Russians also apologized to clear with the eruption of violence Norway and Finland in January in Soweto that the violence in black after a Soviet cruise missile strayed townships across the country across Norwegian territory before would not end of its own accord. crashing in northern Finland. **■ Black Boycott Continues**

from Port Elizabeth: For a fifth successive day Friday, thousands of blacks boycotted carrying geological layers under the Barents Sea. The Soviet apology, delivered Thursday, said the cutting was accidental.

thousands of blacks boycotted white-run shops in South Africa's restive Eastern Cape, in a rare spillover of black protest into white areas.

According to the Norwegian crew, it is unlikely that the cutting was accidental because the crew of the Soviet frigate took great effort to inspect the cable, which was being used to pull a seismic buoy. The searching home-bound cars and destroying clarks or according to the Norwegian in black townships near this Indian Ocean port, streets have been blocked with garbage and debris, put there as roadblocks by young vigilantes enforcing the boycott by searching home-bound cars and destroying clarks.

stroying clothes or groceries bought in white shops. White civic officials called the impact of the boycott, which is set to last for two months, "desperate-NATO headquarters in Brussels from his base in Norfolk. Virginia, said that Moscow seemed to be practicing ways of preventing recording in Russian with an explanation of black trade in total suspension of black trade in the second of the se

South Africa

Says Aim of

Violence Is

Revolution

often give a clue to impending gov-

ungovernable and ripe for revolu-

near Johannesburg.

Much of the violence involved

black students who have boycotted classes, continuing a year-old dispute over the government's refusal to allow elected student representa-tives. Nearly all Soweto schools are

Police said that youths ran through the township, stoning trucks and cars and setting them

Major unrest in 1976, in which

site for reform.

tion," the radio said. The broadcast

day by the police. The boycott here was called by labor unions and other bodies to press demands including a freeze on the prices of basic goods, the withdrawal of military personnel one tentaive explanation for the mantling of black local govern-

> Traders reported a large drop in revenues, and some shops either closed or began laying off workers.

Since unrest began in South Afri-can black townships in October, about 500 people, all but two of them blacks, have been reported killed. But rarely has black protest impinged directly on white living styles, since the townships are usually situated far from residential and business areas reserved by law

for white ownership. ■ Dutchman Handed Over

Klass De Jonge, a Dutchman at the center of a diplomatic dispute between South Africa and the Netherlands, was handed over Fri-day to the Dutch Embassy in Pretoria by police, an embassy spokesman said, Reuters reported.

Mr. de Jonge, who had been held on suspicion of arms smuggling for black guerrillas in South Africa, was forcibly taken by police from the embassy grounds last week after an attempted escape. The Netherlands strongly protested the po-

WORLD BRIEFS

Solidarity Pushes for Election Boycott

WARSAW (UPI) - Leaders of the outlawed Solidarity trade union accusing authorities of "four years of repression, unlawfulness and arrogance," have urged Poles to boycor; parliamentary elections Oct. 13.

An underground bulletin published by the union said: "Now Solidanty calls on all those for whom freedom is not an empty idea to refuse to take

The call to boycott the elections was made Tuesday at a secret meeting JOHANNESBURG - South of the union's coordinating committee, according to the bulletin. The last Africa on Friday described the ra-parliamentary election, normally held every four years, took place in cial violence in the country as an March 1980, before the social upheaval that spawned Solidarity. cial violence in the country as an

orchestrated campaign to make the nation ripe for revolution, warning that firm action was needed to Papal Plot Trial to Resume in 2 Weeks

ell the unrest.

ROME (Reuters) — An Italian court investigating the assassination

Firm action to put an end to it attempt on Pope John Paul II took a two-week break Friday after an will involve a high price." the state-run South African radio said in an was no ordinary mortal and had been sent to proclaim the end of the editorial. The radio's commentaries world.

The court hearing of evidence against seven alleged conspirators ended in uproar, as it began eight weeks ago. Mr. Agoa, serving a life sentence for the 1981 attack, contested a defense lawyer's plea that he should be subjected to psychiatric tests because of his irrational behavior during the are being used to make the country trial. The court took no action on the request. Mr. Agea declared: "God the Invisible has asked me ... to proclaim that in this generation the whole world will be destroyed without mercy, because the world without

said that restoring law and order had become an essential prerequi-God has no right to exist."

The court decided to reconvene on August 5 with the interrogation of a Turkish national. Arslan Samet, who was arrested in possession of an illegal firearm during the pope's visit to the Netherlands in May. Police headquarters said Friday that police fired pistols, rubber bullets and tear gas overnight in re-newed racial trouble in Soweto, the country's largest black township,

U.S. Orders Testing of Austrian Wines WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The U.S. government has ordered wine

importers and wholesalers to stop selling Austrian wines until they have been tested for a poisonous chemical used in automobile antifreeze.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms issued the order Friday after traces of diethylene-glycol, a toxic chemical used in automobile antifreeze, were found in three Austrian wines sold in the United States and Conedo a replacement sold.

and Canada, a spokeswoman said. She said the agency did not know how much contaminated wine had found its way into U.S. markets. A number of European countries have withdrawn stocks of Austrian wines since discovering the problem.

Teacher Selected for Space Shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush on Friday named Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a teacher at Concord High School in Concord, New Hampshire, as the first American scheduled to go into orbit aboard the space shuttle as a passenger.

Barbara R. Morgan of McCall-Donnelly Elementary School in McCall, Idaho, is to go on the flight if Ms. McAuliffe cannot. They were selected from among 10 finalists to fly on the shuttle Challenger in Ignuary.

Ms. McAuliffe, who has an 8-year-old son and a 5-year-old daughter, has been a teacher for 15 years. She said she is paid "a little over \$20,000" a year. Her husband is an attorney.

The New York Times reported Miller Named to Succeed Stockman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ronald Reagan nominated James C. Miller 3d, 43, on Friday to replace David A. Stockman as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Mr. Miller is chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. The nomination, which must be confirmed

by the Senate, was expected.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said, "The president is particularly pleased to make the appointment of Jim Miller to this job, calling him an outstanding individual with considerable experience and background that will be a tremendous asset to the administration."

U.S. Offers Reward in Marine Killings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced Friday that up to \$100,000 would be given for information leading to the prosecution and punishment of the gunnen responsible for the killing of four U.S. Marines and two American civilians in an outdoor restaurant in San Salvador on June 19.

The secretary of state was authorized to give up to \$500,000 in rewards ers said the action had resulted in a moder an anti-terrorism law passed by Congress in 1984.

The reward announced Friday was the first offered under the law, shops owned or operated by whites.

One of the black organizers was although officials considered offering a reward for conviction of the black organizers was

OAU Leaders Adopt Recovery Plan

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) - African leaders adopted a proram Friday to help the continent recover from its economic crisis and amine through closer cooperation and agricultural reform.

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The summit meeting of the 50-nation Organization of African Unity moved quickly in approving the so-called "Addis Declaration" to put the continent on a course of self-reliance. A key element of the declaration is a call for an international conference "to discuss Africa's external debt with a view to arriving at appropriate emergency solutions to alleviate the

Africa's foreign debt is projected to reach \$170 billion this year and the debt service of about \$20.4 billion has strained the continent's week economies. The leaders vowed to give the highest priority to implementing a program for rehabilitating agriculture "in order to lay the foundation for Africa's food self-sufficiency."

For the Record

A former CIA clerk accused of giving a Ghanzian friend secrets about U.S. spying operations has been released from a Washington jail and

placed in her parents' custody.

(UPI)

Parts of California became eligible Friday for relief funds after President Ronald Reagan declared them a major disaster area because of the control of the contr

Israel will release another 190 of the Arab prisoners whose freedom was demanded last month by hijackers of a TWA airliner, the Defense Ministry said Friday.

The Belgian parliament's lower house gave a vote of confidence Friday to a limited program of tax cuts and higher social benefits that Prime Minister Wilfried Martens plans to enact before an early general election on Oct. 13.

Spain's air traffic controllers planned to go ahead Saturday and Smalay with a 48-hour strike, but minimum services decreed by the government will make the work stoppage largely symbolic, the controllers' union said

The Democratic Renewal Party, a new political group set up by supporters of President António Ramalho Eanes of Portugal, has been formally recognized, the state bulletin said Friday.

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Pravda denied Friday reports from the United States that Moscow had continued to deploy SS-20 medium-range missiles despite a Soviet Display of Sea and Air Power task group from the Soviet North- Admiral Assesses Maneuvers From Moscow.

Prayda said the Soviet Union strictly abided by its commitment lantic Treaty Organization, togeth-lantic Tr

A helicopter undergoes maintenance in June on the carrier Kiev en route to the Barents Sea.

40 NATO Ships, Submarines Monitor

to a unilateral six-month freeze on deployment announced by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in April. Vice President George Push of the United States said last od in northern Norway.

It said the group was screened by four of the latest additions to the Vessels from the Soviet North-Soviet Navy, two Sovremenny class destroyers and two Udaloy class ern, Baltic and Black Sea Fleets were reported to be taking part in destroyers, in addition to two Kresta class cruisers and a Kashin Reuters in Brussels quoted Admiral Wesley L. McDonald, the su-preme allied naval commander, as class destroyer. The statement said that NATO

patrol aircraft had responded to the exercise by flying anti-submarine-warfare and surveillance missions and added:

ing together submarines and sur-"A large number of air defense face ships from the Kola Peninsula sorties have also been flown, and the Baltic and Black Sea fleets, achieving regular interceptions of Soviet aircraft intruding into Allied looked to be larger than the Okean 75 maneuvers, which involved about 100 combat and supply air defense regions. Many of these interception sorties have been supported by tanker and airborne earwarning aircraft."

NATO's Eastern Atlantic sureillance coordination center at The statement said that Soviet Northwood in London said a naval maritime aircraft conducted antiibmarine warfare operations in the central Norwegian Sea.

It said other Soviet missions south of Iceland and west of Britain had probably been assigned to locate Soviet ships playing the role of NATO forces comm wartime reinforcement of the alli-

ance's northern flank. More than 40 major Soviet surface ships and seven submarines were counted at sea, and the Northwood statement said that it would not be unreasonable to assume that another 30 vessels, "the majority of which are modern nuclear-powered attack submarines" were also taking part in the Soviet exercise.

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Palestinians Proposed for Talks Named by Arab Paper in Jerusalem

WASHINGTON - An Arab newspaper in Jerusalem, Al Quds, has published the names of seven Palestinians proposed to be members of a joint team with Jordanians to pursue Middle East peace. The names were confirmed by U.S.

Here are the Palestinians and their backgrounds, as made available by the Palestine Research and Education Center in Washington:

• Khaled al-Hassan, a founder of el-Fatah, the leading organization affiliated with the PLO, who is chief foreign affairs spokesman for the Palestine National Council. • Faiz Abu Rahmeh, former

head of the bar association in the • Hatem Husseini, former head of the Palestine Information Office in Washington and a member of the Palestine National Council. He teaches at Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Saleh al-Taamri, member of

Jordan. He lives in Tunis. • Nabil Shaat, member of the Palestine National Council, prominent member of the PLO and close adviser to Yasser Arafat, the PLO

leader. He lives in Cairo. Hanna Seniora, editor of the Arab newspaper Al Fajr in East Henry Kattan, lawyer and his-

torian, who lives in Paris. Israel has rejected the list, which the United States provided on dates seemed to meet U.S. condi-Wednesday. The names were sub-tions: Mr. Abu Rahmeh, Mr. Senmitted by King Hussein, who got iora and Mr. Kattan.

them from Mr. Arafat. sion on what to do about a Pales-George P. Shultz is to return to Eastern and South Asian affairs, returns Friday from vacation.

They will have to look at the as saying, however, that they names, consider the Israeli reaction doubted that Israel's opposition Fatah, former PLO leader in southern Lebanon, who is married to a and decide whether to set a date for would be effective.

former wife of King Hussein of a meeting decide against a meeting or seek further names and clarifications.

Israeli officials immediately denounced the list as including members of the Palestine Liberation Organization or the Palestine National Council, the legislative arm of the PLO. The United States has said it would not deal with PLO members but would consider talking with council members.

U.S. officials said that the deci- Peres Said to Write to U.S. Prime Minister Shimon Peres of tinian-Jordanian meeting would be Israel is preparing a letter to Secremade soon. Secretary of State tary of State Shultz asking the United States not to meet with the Washington after two weeks in the Palestinians selected by Jordan, the Far East Richard W. Murphy Jr., newspaper Yediot Ahronot said assistant secretary of state for Near Friday, as reported by Reuters from Jerusalem.

The paper quoted Israeli leaders

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Hanna Seniora, an editor, is on the list of negotiators

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erament workers for disclosing information the press for using anonymous sources and the public for believing what they read. The secretary coupled his plea for un-derstanding of the need for government secrecy with expressions of support for a free press. When the news media publish

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stories containing classified infor-mation, Mr. Wemberger said in a speech to the International Association of Business Communicators, "they may place our defense pos-

"Our adversaries can rearrange their military priorities accordingly and negate any advantage we may have enjoyed," he said.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Figures on Missing Said to be Overblown

A single missing child is a trag-A single missing child is a trag-edy, but a widely publicized fig-ure of 1.5 million children miss-ing in the United States is nearly 50 times the real figure of about 31,000, according to Manuel Marquez of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as quoted by The Hartford Courant. The newspaper said state and local officials agree. They say most of those 31,000 are runaways, not kidnap victims. . Mr. Marquez said the FBI has

no idea how the 1.5 million fignre was reached. Lieutenant Robert J. Adams of the Hartford police said, "It's just not the national crisis that

it's been made out to be," adding: "It's emotional because yon're talking about kids."

U.S. Social Equality Vs. Social Mobility

"Americans live more easily with vast differences in wealth and income than any other peo-ple in the West," says Tom J. Farer, president of the University of New Mexico. Why? "First, because our culture continues to nurture belief in political and social equality.

The rich are not allowed to believe that they are superior, or entitled to deference; indeed, they pretend "that they are just good of boys" like everybody

Americans also are comfortable with inequalities of wealth because of "a twinned belief in the possibility of social mobility and, consequently, in a connection between economic success and merit, or, if not merit, at

Mr. Farer says, "There are those who argue that social mo-bility is largely a myth." Never-theless, he says, "it is hard not to be impressed by the evidence of social mobility over genera-

Short Takes

With a crackdown on drunk driving gathering force across the United States, a soup compa-



IN THE SWING - Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston takes a ride on a swing at the Sunset Point Vacation House in Hull, Massachusetts. The cardinal had received a check for \$160,000 on behalf of the camp for poor children from a chain of pizza restaurants.

ny held a contest in New York for the best nonalcoholic drinks, dubbed "mocktails." Maria Fattore, who tends bar in Manhattan, won the \$1,000 first prize for her "New York Deli," made of tomato juice and healthy dashes of mustard, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce, garnished with a dill pickle. A runner-up was the "Cajun Tomato Queen," a fiery concoction of tomato juice, Tabasco sauce and jalapeño pepper oil.

Elizabeth Brinton, 13, of Falls Church, Virginia, is the new na-tional title-holder for selling the most Girl Scout cookies, an annual fund-raising sale used by the organization for girls. She sold 11,200 boxes of assorted cookies at \$2.25 a box, mostly in the Washington area's subway system, the Metro. "I push a lot" she said. "Sometimes they try to sneak past you, and you look them in the eye and make them

A dog bit off the nose of Ver-non Jost, 58, a St. Louis mail carrier for 36 years. Surgeons re-attached the nose, and Mr. Jost said there were no hard feelings:
"The dog was just doing his job." He said, however, that it might be time to quit. "I have been contemplating retirement. This might sway me a little bit."

Shorter Takes: A year ago Kristine Holdened graduated at the head of a class of 1,005 at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. She is currently enrolled in a postgraduate program at the Woods Hole, Massachusetts, Oceanographic Institution and hoping to earn a doctorate. ... As part of the sprucing up of Walden Pond in Massachusetts, the simple shingled cabin built in the 19th century by the philoso-pher Henry David Thorean has been rebuilt for \$7,000. When Thoreau built the original, his cash outlay was \$28.121/2.

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

Regan Derides Impasse Over Budget for 1986; Talks Are to Resume

By Helen Dewar and Anne Swardson

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff, has denounced the congressional bodget stalemate as "ridiculous."

House-Senate negotiators, who broke off the talks Wednesday night, indicated Thursday that they would try again, possibly next week, to agree on deficit reductions for the next three years.

But there was no movement toward an agreement, and congressional leaders agreed that the outlook for a settlement was 'not encouraging.

In an outburst Thursday that matched the recriminations of congressional negotiators when their talks broke down, Mr. Regan urged conferees in the Senate and the House of Representatives to return to the talks and "cut federal spending out federal spending, out federal spending."

the federal deficit, projected at more than \$200 billion annually, by about \$50 billion in the 1986 budget. The budget year begins Oct. 1. The White House and congressional negotiators agreed last week on a framework for settling differences that would have allowed Social Security and military spending to increase at the same rate as infla-

Democrat of Pennsylvania, contended the Senate was wrong in characterizing a House-proposed compromise on domestic and milicharacterizing a House-proposed reported from Washington.

Since Wednesday a bipartisan group of primarily liberal lawmakleft the door open that we perhaps could make some more movement," he said.

tion, but difficulties have arisen

The speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Massachusetts Democrat, called on the Sen-ate to return to the negotiations, saying it was "kind of childish to be

In the Senate, where Republi- known as a line-item veto, but the cans remained angered over the president must sign or veto an en-White House's abandonment of tire bill.

their proposal to freeze Social Security retirement benefits and disability payments, a Republican caucus gave a vote of confidence to the Senate negotiators, led by Pete V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

White House intervention continued to be an irritant for the Senate Republicans, who felt slighted by President Ronald Reagan. Senator Lawton Chiles, a Flon-

da Democrat, said the Republicans were angry at the White House and House Democrats for rejection of the Social Security freeze. But, with President Reagan in the hospital, "you don't dump on him so you dump twice" on the House Democrats, Mr. Chiles said.

Mr. Regan made no distinction between the two chambers in condemning the delay in passing a congressional budget resolution

Every city in the United States "has a budget," Mr. Regan said. Every state of the union has a budget. The federal government, the world's largest economy, the The dispute is over how to trim strength of the free world, is about to go into its new fiscal year with out a budget. How ridiculous can vou be?"

Mr. Regan said that "at the current rate, we will have no budget at all," an outcome he called "disgraceful.'

Reagan Appeal is Rejected

The Senate brushed aside Thursover how to carry out the agreement.

The House Budget Committee
chairman, William H. Gray 3d, would give the president vastly increased power to veto spending measures. The New York Times

> ers has stopped the Schale from considering the legislation. The vote to halt their filibuster was 57-42. Sixty votes are needed in the Senate to end debate on legislation.

The proposal would permit a president to reject individual items in an appropriation bill. Governors of many states have this power,

related beatings and murders.



Ronald and Nancy Reagan at the window of his room at the Bethesda Navai Medical Center.

Bethesda: Haven for VIP Treatment

Medical Center Has Come Under Fire for Negligence

By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Franklin D. Roosevelt was enchanted by the of the Supreme Court, every presisite of a small, run-down farm with a small pond, in suburban Marydent since Lyndon B. Johnson has used Bethesda for at least minor land. On automobile trips into the countryside, the president often asked his chauffeur to drive by the pond, which reminded him of the biblical Pool of Bethesda, a place of

It was Roosevelt, a former assistant secretary of the U.S. Navy, who overrode other recommendations and personally selected this spot as the 240-acre (96-hectare) site of what is known today as the Bethesda Naval Medical Center where President Ronald Reagan is recuperating from abdominal sur-

It was also Roosevelt who chose the design of the main hospital building, an 18-story, 588-foot (179-meter) tower that dominates the surrounding landscape and is the architectural centerpiece of a facility that offers a full spectrum of medical services.

The hospital has played a leading role in the treatment of the nation's political elite, up to and including found a party. Such petitions are to President Reagan. While most of the submitted to the minister of the its patients have military connections. interior, who is in charge of the tions, by law Bethesda hospital police, and whom opponents have must provide space for top governaccused of complicity in politically ment officials. Members of the dip-

accused of complicity in politically lomatic corps are also treated. Most nonmilitary patients are "No party can operate under these laws," said Sylvio Claude, who has been jailed several times the hospital, a lot for a bad cold but for confronting the government. a bargain for open heart surgery or a bargain for open heart surgery or the protest in central West Berlin.

"Instead of being a democratic opening, this is a blockage of the comparable processes." tient, the medical center refused to divulge either the location or di-Neither Mr. Duvalier nor any of his ministers would discuss the lat-

mensions of the presidential suite. The hospital is rich in medical est proposals, but Guy Mayer, a history. It was there that the body of President John F. Kennedy was government spokesman, denied that the government had sought the constitutional changes to appears taken for an autopsy on the night of Nov. 22, 1963. It was there, too, that former Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal committed suicide by jumping out of a 16th-story window, in 1949.

And while President Harry S. Truman got most of his medical care at the navy hospital's rival,

cials are investigating a newspaper report that two Canadians smuggled 1,100 pounds (500 kilograms) of uranium into Canada from India's Uttar Pradesh state.

"We are investigating the report and have contacted our govern-ment for further information," a

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In Haiti, Some Say the Duvalier Grip Is Loosening Some of the regime's opponents also say that it will be difficult to By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hairi fulfill a requirement of collecting 18,000 signatures on a petition to found a party. Such petitions are to

in the last few weeks, Hubert DeRonceray, a sociologist, has become involved in a public dispute with President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

First, Mr. DeRonceray, who had previously served as a government minister, tried unsuccessfully to hold a protest march against the 28-year dynastic rule of the Duva-

lier family.

Then, Mr. Duvalier tried to embarrass him by republishing in the government-controlled press a culogy Mr. DeRonceray had written at the time of the death of the president's father, François Duvá-

Mr. DeRonceray responded with a fresh article in an independent weekly saying that although he had sometimes disagreed with the elder Duvalier's violent methods, he still respected him, but had "turned my back" on the young Mr. Duvalier.
None of this might get much
notice in most countries. But in Haiti, an impoverished country of six million people that has become known for its lack of democracy and human rights, the develop-ments are regarded by government opponents and Western diplomats as evidence of at least a momentary

easing of restraints on freedom of expression and political activity.
"Under François Duvalier, DeRonceray would have been arrested, tortured and perhaps killed for doing these things," a Western diplomat said. "Five years ago he might have been expelled. Today, he's free to come and go as he wishes in the capital."

U.S. Media, Public

To Protect Secrets

SAN FRANCISCO — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger

has asked the public and journalists

to be more cooperative with the

U.S. government in protecting na-

ional secrets.

apying, he said.

Hubert DeRonceray

Hubert DeRonceray has been publicly critical in recent weeks of President Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti, a stance that in the past would have gotten him arrested, expelled or killed, a Western diplomat says.

Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was placed under house arrest for nearly three months for saying in an interview published outside Haiti that direct presidential elections in his country were inevitable.

Another critic, Gregoire Eugene, spent nearly four months under house arrest for criticizing the system under which Mr. Duvalier serves as president for life. Diplomats say that for the first

at least 11 people who have been missing for several years. They add

Only a year ago, for example, ment acknowledged that its securitended to give the appearance of Mr. DeRonceray, who was then ty forces had shot to death two men moving toward democracy without the United who were said to have been distributed. uting political pamphlets.
The United States and other pro-

viders of foreign aid have in the last few years increasingly pressed Mr. Duvalier to make improvements in human rights and to demonstrate progress toward democracy. The United States gives Haiti about \$50 million a year in aid.

In early June, the Duvalier-con-trolled legislature enacted several constitutional changes, including the creation of the post of prime government has not accounted for permitted to function.

powers Mr. Duvalier to choose the prime minister, who is required to pledge his loyalty to the president.

Mr. Duvalier has described these

missing for several years. They add as innovative political changes. But torship and to open the presi that earlier this year, the govern- his critics say they are a sham in- to regular national elections.

his son, who was then 19. Opponents say the requirement

to endorse this concept makes it

In response to the criticism, Mr. Duvalier announced that even though the measures had become law they would be submitted for the approval of the Haitian people It also requires political parties in a referendum July 22 Five opponents of the govern-

other nations.

to pledge their support for the institution of the president-for-life. François Duvalier named himself president-for-life in 1964, after winning election seven years earli-er. In 1971, shortly before his death, he passed on the position to

impossible to create an opposition party, since a main thrust of the opposition has been to force the

ment agreed to bring in observers from the United Nations or the Organization of American States. The government has not replied. In 1971, François Duvalier held a referendum asking for endorse-ment of the transfer of power to his

Davaliers to end their family dictason. That vote, the government torship and to open the presidency said, was 2,391,916 in favor and

Weinberger Asks PCBs Found at Smithsonian; Urgent Inspection Set tution's fire and safety director, "long-range" plan to remove all of moval of all PCB compounds from

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Smithsoni-

an Institution buildings housing some of the most treasured heir-looms in the United States will receive an emergency inspection after leaking hazardous chemicals, officials have said.

Referring to the U.S. Navy spy scandal, in which four present or The Environmental Protection Agency, the officials said Thurs-day, are to inspect 57 high-voltage guard against fire." former navy men are accused of providing secrets to the Soviet Union, Mr. Weinberger said transformers in seven museums and an administrative building Thursday he had hoped that suspiwhere polychlorinated biphenyls, cions about the defendants would or PCBs, are used as coolants. have been reported sooner. People

PCBs have been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals and, if set afire, could contaminate the museum collections. In 1977, production of PCBs was banned in the United States.

The District of Columbia Fire Department recently found that a transformer in the Museum of American History was leaking PCBs and posed a serious hazard to humans. A fire department official said in an interview that smoke from PCBs was so dangerous that firefighters might not be permitted

to enter a burning museum. "If it was a fire involving PCB liquid and we knew for a fact that there was no hazard to human life." firefighters might be kept outside the museum, said the official, McEldon Fleming. However, the Smithsonian InstiEdward R. Sniechoski, said danger to the museum collections was insignificant because there was little chance of a fire in the transformers using PCB coolants. A Smithsonian spokesman, Al-

fire-protection devices. "If there was a catastrophic fire, everything would be in danger," he

He said the transformers were in scaled vaults far away from the more than 30 million tourists who visit the Smithsonian museums

each year. "It's out of the way of tourists and 99 percent of the staff," he

coolants. The transformers are in seven of

al Museum of American History,

sonian Castle. Because of their high resistance to fire, fluids containing PCBs had been used since 1929 as electrical insulators in transformers, which transfer electrical current.

If PCBs are burned, they can release such powerful cancer-causing agents as dioxins. The environ-

The Smithsonian, he said, had a mental agency has ordered the re-

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the transformers containing PCB commercial buildings in the United States over the next five years.

In a memorandum made public

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the National Portrait Gallery, the taining PCBs or other coolants, ul-Arts and Industry Building, the timately 'weep' or drip out small Freer Gallery of Art and the Smith-amounts of coolant," he said.

SATIRE IN WORDS AND PICTURES

Walter Reed Army Medical Cen- won a \$1-million judgment against ter, in northwest Washington, as did President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Justice William O. Douglas

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treatment and checkups. Johnson was hospitalized there three times, including one stay for abdominal and throat surgery. President Richard M. Nixon was hospitalized with viral pneumonia Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter received medical checkups there. But the hospital has suffered re-

cent accusations of malpractice. The most publicized involved Dr. Donal M. Billig, the former top heart surgeon at the hospital, who is accused by the navy of killing four patients last year by bungling their surgery. Several doctors who formerly held top positions at the hospital, including the former hospital commander, are also facing disciplinary hearings for allowing the problems to occur.

in addition, the hospital was indeed neeligent for failing to diagnose signs of cancer in tissues cut from a woman in 1981. The woman

Anti-U.S. Protest in Berlin

The Associated Press BERLIN - Police clashed Thursday night with about 100 demonstrators protesting U.S. policy in Nicaragua, officials said Fri-day. No arrests were reported after

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ment issued a communique raising questions about how fairly the ref-erendum will be conducted and Canada Studying saying they would urge Haitians to **Smuggling Report** boycott the vote unless the govern-NEW DELHI - Canadian offi-

stacks of uranium."

spokesman for the Canadian High Commission in New Delhi said. But he added that Canada had The newspaper, the Hindustan Times, quoted a member of the Uttar Pradesh State Assembly as telling the house Tuesday that last the Smithsonian complex's buildings: the National Museum of Natural History, the National Air and told museum employees that the May two Canadians visited the northern state's Saurai area, where uranium is mined. Assemblyman Harsh Vardhan of the opposition Janata Party said the two men were helped by officials of the state-owned Mineral Development Corp. to smuggle uranium out of BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE CHANNEL "Europe's Best View" PROGRAM, SATURDAY 20th JULY 17 30 THRILLSEEKERS 17 65 BRAZAKKA'S REEF 18 50 STARSKY & HUTCH 18 40 ALL STAR WRESTLING 20 35 SKY DIVERS 21,50 SKY TRAX 07:00 FUN FACTORY 07:00 FUN FACTORY
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Say No to Bad Trade Laws

The U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives are racing to pass unwise trade laws. Several years of surging imports and stalled exports have wiped out jobs and stirred up voters. In the competitive haste to provide a "solution," the Republicans who control the Senate and the Democrats who lead the House have turned to crowd-pleasing protectionism. It is a quest that will do more harm than good, choking off yet more trade, the lifeblood of economic expansion everywhere.

Representative Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois has entered the contest with a bill to impose a tariff surcharge on imports from Japan, Brazil, Taiwan and South Korea, and demanding that Japan and the European Community be charged with unfair trade practices. Although his surcharge contrivance is less sweeping than some of the half-dozen other tariff proposals, his power as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee

makes it the most menacing.

The co-sponsor is Missouri's Representative Richard Gephardt, chairman of the Democratic Caucus, who, like Mr. Rostenkowski, is looking for issues to boost himself higher up the House ladder when Speaker Tip O'Neill retires next year. The Senate co-sponsor is Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, but the main agitators for protection in the Senate are Republicans John Danforth of Missouri and John Heinz of Pennsylvania. Both have bills aimed at Japan.

America's trade imbalance is indeed a terrible problem. The excess of imports over exports has more than tripled in five years. Some imbalance is tolerable, but the deficit reached a record total of \$123 billion last year, and it continues to grow. Since 1980, imports have risen one-third; exports not at all. A major reason is the high value of the dollar. Even as the dollar's value now declines, it will take a year for effects to be felt. Some markets will turn out to have been lost forever.

Understandably, the most afflicted indus-

tries, workers and communities how for help. But what may appear useful to any of them is not necessarily advantageous to America. Textile and clothing want firm quotas to limit imports and have lined up majorities in both houses. Manufacturers of telecommunications gear want curbs on imports from Japan. Producers of cement, carbon black and ammonia

want a protective pricing system.

Some of the pending bills, like Mr. Rosten-kowski's, would offer automatically to relax any new import restrictions if other countries relaxed theirs. But that ploy for leverage could easily backfire and invite retaliatory restrictions abroad. It is a dangerous game.

To meet these pressures, it is no longer sufficient for the administration to preach the merits of free trade and talk tough to Ameri-ca's trading partners. Some industries and their employees and communities are clearly in distress. The administration has turned its back on meaningful aid to help them adjust to foreign competition, contending that it is ei-ther improper or ineffective. That callous response ignores what was obviously wrong with past aid programs: They doled out assistance with no assurance that the recipients would make the necessary, often painful adjustment, Instead of abandoning the effort, the government needs to revive and reshape it.

A deeper problem is the easy tolerance of huge budget deficits and high interest rates. which drove up the dollar's value. The best thing the administration and Congress could do for the whole economy, including the foreign trade sector, is to rein in those deficits.

Yet on this vital front, all hands dither.

It is reassuring to hear the White House hinting that President Reagan would veto the worst of the trade restrictions now before Congress. It is disquieting that the administration offers no better alternative to repel the pressures that inspire them.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Mideast Bazaar Opens

There is a fuss now over the list of Palestinians nominated by Jordan to join it in talks with the United States. The Israelis, who insist that they want any Arabs who come forward to conduct direct talks with them, see in the list the familiar Arab effort to peel off the United States instead. Nor do they like the particular Palestinians on the list. The U.S. State Department took the occasion of the Israeli grumbles to assert that it is not going to let anybody "veto" its drive for peace in the Middle East.

Well, come on, fellows. In the great bazaar that is the Middle East, who really expected that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, whose fingerprints were on the list the Jordanians passed on to Washington, had it in mind mainly to make things easy for the Israelis? Surely he was more interested in testing the best opportunity the Palestinians have ever had to open some kind of diplomatic contact with the United States — and to do so in a fashion allowing him to keep his place in the rapids of Palestinian politics. It is precisely the Palestinian interest in an opening to Washington, of course, that gives Washington the opportunity to encourage, as a price, a Palestinian opening to Israel, This is key.

And who really expected, for that matter,

that an Israeli government composed half of hesitant compromisers and half of scarcely disguised annexationists would leap to accept the first Arafat-Hussein list? Many Israelis fear that the United States will be taken in by Arab diplomatic wiles. But many Israelis also suspect that their only chance to work toward peace with Palestinians hinges on America's capacity to play, sometimes over Israel's express objections, a subtle middleman's role.

The idea of initial talks between the United

States and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, to be followed by direct talks with Israel, is King Hussein's. The United States saw in it an opportunity to get away at least for a while from stale arguments over abstract designs and the usual theological details, and to bring a political focus to bear on the particular Palestinians - and on their personal readiness for accommodation - who might sit down at a negotiating table with Israel.

The United States has to be persistent and inventive enough to create new diplomatic possibilities, even at the risk of strains with Israel along the way, but not so insistent on its own designs as to lose the Israelis' coopera-

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Toward Recession in America?

It is looking increasingly like the U.S. econormy is going to drift into a mild recession at the very least. But for the rest of the world the slump in the dollar is even more important. It has been because of the strong U.S. dollar that countries around the world have been able to get into the American market. But as the U.S. economic growth fades away and the dollar slips in value, this market is going to shrink and the effects will be felt around the world.

— The Bangkok Post.

Reagan's Cancer Well Exposed

From his hospital bed President Reagan has taught us all a lesson about dealing with a disease we have too long whispered about, rather than come to grips with.

— The Boston Herald.

Overexposure is much to be preferred to the deceit and stealth that went into hiding President Woodrow Wilson's condition from the country when a stroke prevented him from active work. The relationship between a president's health and world events is too important, the stakes in an age of nuclear peril are

too high, for the country to return to the days when aides would impose a blackout on information about the chief executive's condition. - The Chicago Sun-Times.

Women and Politics in Nairobi

The United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women, which has been ratified by over 60 countries — the Soviet Union, Cuba and Vietnam being among the first - is not a mere recitation of natural rights but a prescriptive document with little dashes of totalitarian thought. Women are not merely to be the equals of men. They should together with men form a refashioned society. What, one wonders, will the ordinary women of Kenya make of all this? Surely very little.

The delegates are in actual fact or by adoption First World intellectuals. They would like perhaps to impose their solutions, their pana-ceas on the whole of untutored female humanity. Women in different countries will free themselves in their own different ways. The United Nations applies a broad instrument continuation of colonialism by other means.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

FROM OUR JULY 20 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Doctors Employ Color Photos NEW YORK — Doctors in New York are employing color photography in their work. The up-to-date surgeon now notifies the at-tending physician that he wants an "autochrome." or photographic plate in colors, of the condition of the patient. Philadelphia phy-sicians have also been making these photographs. In the treatment of cancer, color photography has in an indirect manner proved invaluable. Often there is a difference of opinion among surgeons and the advice of an authority is sought. When the consultant sees a colored plate of the cancer, he is better able to reach a decision than from an ordinary photograph. Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal, of the hospital for Joint Diseases and Deformities, says, "I see in color photography an effective weapon against malignant and infectious disease."

1935: Wallace Denounces Capitalism SEATTLE - "Competitive capitalism" was attacked [on July 18] by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who, before the Na-tional Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, declared that the 36,000 families with the largest incomes in the United

States were today receiving as much money as the 11,000,000 families with the least incomes. "Once the continent is conquered," he said, "the prime requisite for operating competitive capitalism - abundant resources and relatively few people to use them — has disappeared. Competition for resources becomes dangerous. The capitalistic survival of the fittest may come to mean the survival of the shrewdest. That one man has \$1,000,000 while another has only \$10 is less significant than the power that the first man has over the second."

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The Deficit Looks Deliberate

By Tom Wicker

N EW YORK — To hear White House on July 10 would result in more military spending and no reduction in Social Security cost of Reagan emerged from anesthesia righteously de-manding action on the budget deficit "this week." That sounded fine - except that it now appears that the deficit was deliberately created by Mr. Reagan to do away with Democratic social programs dating back to the New Deal.
Who says so? David Stockman, the departing budget director. And also Friedrich von Hayek, the Nobel Prize-winning economist who has

been a guru of Reaganomics. Their comments suggest that the action the president demanded "this week" is what he really wanted as far back as the mammoth tax cuts he steered through a bedazzled Congress in 1981 — budget cuts to disembowel post-New Deal government. He has ruled out tax increases, and the disastrous budget "compromise" he announced

Economic Surgery Is Also Urgent

W ASHINGTON—George
F. Will is exactly right in saying that President Reagan's illness will save the lives of thousands of potential cancer victims by ending their procrastination in getting treatment. If this were a rational world the

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this were a rational world, the just before his hospitalization.

T HE president's brush with cancer is good luck for thousands of Americans whose lives will be saved by it. Because of President Reagan's experience, millions of Americans will choose to have proper medical examinations, and cancer will be less a subject surrounded by superstitions. - Syndicated columnist George F. Will.

tion in dealing with deficits. the cancer in the economic sys-tem. The longer they are left untreated, the more certain and painful will be the end of Amer-

ica's current prosperity.
Four days after Mr. Reagan's surgery and two days after the diagnosis of colon cancer, the chairman of the Federal Re-serve Board, Paul A. Volcker, issued a similar diagnosis for the economy. "When you operate on borrowed money to the extent that we have," he said in congressional testimony, "you are living on borrowed time."

It is the same point -indeed, almost a word-for-word paraphrase — that Walter Mondale made in his Democratic conmade in his Democratic convention acceptance speech a year ago and that many others of both parties have made before and since. There is no serious challenge to that proposition among those businessmen, bankers and economists who look seriously at the picture—or among many of the administration and congressional officials who are struggling with it cials who are struggling with it. The Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, has said

that the government is "surren-

ture in order to achieve what should be a cure.

U.S. government would also But there is no one so blame end its mindless procrastina-tion in dealing with deficits. free in this process that he can walk away from responsibility

Runaway budget deficits are if the process collapses, as it recurrently has threatened to do. For the congressional budget-makers to quit in disagree-ment would be exactly as indefensible as it would have been for the president's doctors to

administration and Congress attempt to sneak off on vacation in August without acting on the budget deficit, they deserve no better treatment.

The Washington Post.

Every diagnosis of the eco-

nomic cancer leads to the rec-

ommendation that the budget

deficit must be cut — with

whatever short-term pain and discomfiture — by dealing with

defense, domestic spending, en-

titlements and taxes.

If Mr. Reagan's doctors had shrunk from doing what his life required, they would have been

denounced and replaced. If this



living benefits. The only way to compensate is to kill or prume even more social programs - such as student loans or Medicare.

But Mr. Stockman, who claims a reputation for candor, spilled the beans. After the budget

director announced his resignation, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said Mr. Stockman had told him that even in 1981 Mr. Reagan knew the tax cuts would mean loss of revenue, but that the president had accepted the resulting rise in the deficit in order to bring pressure on Congress to cut spending.

That contradicts what Mr. Reagan then pub-

licly argued — that cutting taxes would expand the economic base and increase revenues. In his 1980 campaign he even contended that the increase in revenues from the tax cut would pay for

the military buildup he also planned.

But Senator Moynihan said Mr. Stockman told him that the real plan in 1981 was "to have a strategic deficit that would give you an argument for cutting back the programs that weren't desired. It got out of hand."

Mr. Stockman, a former student of Mr. Moy-

mhan's denies "any such conversation," but not the substance of the allegation. Mr. Moymhan said he had had dozens of private talks with Mr. Stockman. Their "thrust," he said, was that "the principal purpose of the tax cuts was to provide a basis upon which to shrink government."

Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the Budget Committee's ranking Democrat, made a similar charge. He told the Association for a Better New York in January 1984 that Mr. Rea-

gan "intentionally created a deficit so large that we Democrats will never have enough money to

we Democrats will never have enough money to build the sort of government programs we want." When I cited the possibility of a planned deficit in an article last spring, it caught the attention of Dr. Eckehart Kohler of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Vienna. He sent me a translation of an interview with Friedrich von Hayek that appeared in the magazine Profil 13, in Vienna, in the issue of March 25, 1985.

After remarking that his work had influenced both Mr. Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, that many of the president's advisers had come from "circles I am acquainted with" and that he was wearing a set of cuff links given

him by Mr. Reagan, the economist commented:
"I really believe Reagan is fundamentally a
decent and honest man. His politics? When the
government of the United States borrows a large part of the savings of the world, the consequence is that capital must become scarce and expensive in the whole world. That's a problem." But, Mr. von Hayek continued, "You see, one

of Reagan's advisers told me why the president has permitted that to happen, which makes the matter partly excusable: Reagan thinks it is impossible to persuade Congress that expenditures must be reduced unless one creates deficits so large that absolutely everyone becomes con-

winced that no more money can be spent."

Thus, the economist said, Mr. Reagan "hopes to persuade Congress of the necessity of spending reductions by means of an immense deficit.

Unfortunately, he has not succeeded!"

But he has more than Mr. you Hayel could

But he has, more than Mr. von Hayek could know last March. Now he wants more. While some Americans may agree that a shrunken government makes a deliberately created deficit "partly excusable," such a deficit still reflects a still deserted and deserted with a delicit still reflects a reckless deception with worldwide consequences yet to be calculated. And congressional Demo-crats should realize the source of the pressure they are under to sell their political birthright. The New York Times

The World Economy Needs More Japan, Not Less

B RUSSELS — What the world needs is more of Japan, not less. Japanese multinational corporations must start to export jobs if they want

to keep on exporting goods.
On his just completed European tour, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasome listened politely to the com-plaints of the French and Italian gov-ernments and the EC commission in Brussels against his country's mounting trade surpluses. Japan is accused, by the United States as well as by Europe, of "unfair" trade practices that range from concealed import barriers to destructive export surges that flatten Japan's competitors and

aggravate unemployment.

The pressure is on Japan to scrap all tariff protection and try to bring its international trade back into balance. In America, anger over Japa-nese trading practices has reached such a pitch that Congress seems set to pass protectionist legislation in the next few months. The European Community, after years of pleading with Japan for export restraint and of with Japan for export restraint and of warnings about the unpleasant con-

sequences, could well follow suit. Yet Mr. Nakasone and his European hosts know that it is too late for Japan to bring its foreign trade back into balance. U.S. exports to Japan are now only two-fifths the level of Japanese goods sold in America, despite the fact that the U.S. economy is about twice the size. The Europeans are in the same situation, with the EC countries selling half as much to Ja-pan as they buy. Clearly, with the EC's deficit with Japan at \$10 billion and that of the United States headed for \$50 billion this year, there can be no rapid solution. Japan's competi-tors are too far behind for that.

The Japanese are being disingenuous when they say that with import subsidies and tariff slashing they are doing all they can to correct the imbalances. They have consistently sheltered their own fledgling industries from foreign competition, and that policy, together with Japan's re-fusal to shoulder the responsibilities that go with being an economic su-perpower, have won it few friends.

At the same time, though, the Japanese are growing impatient with their trading partners' nagging. "In our perception," snaps a top Japanese diplomat in Brussels when talking of economic cooperation, "Europe does not reciprocate the interest we take in it." The apologetic and self-effacing Japanese of previous years have be-come brash and irritated by European and American shortcomings.

The same diplomat referred to Ja-pan as the "forerunner" of other Asian countries that are developing into powerful trading nations. Unwittingly perhaps, he put his finger on the root cause of resentment against Japan: The snowballing trade surpluses are not nearly as worrying as the dawning realization that the Western nations have no special mo-nopoly on industrial wealth.

By Giles Merritt

The answer to Japan's worsening political difficulties is, of course, There remains ample room for Jafor it to step up its foreign invest-ment in manufacturing. There is much scope for Japanese industry to establish itself in markets that it currently exports to, and such a policy

would show results quickly.

The proof, interestingly enough, is provided by France. Since the French government's tactic three years ago of designating the southwestern pro-vincial town of Poitiers as sole entry point for video tape recorders, Japa-nese direct investment in France has soared. Last year 28 companies suddealy set up there, helping to boost
Japan's spending on manufacturing

Only a quarter or so of Japan's overseas investment is in manufacoperations in the European Commu-

pan to increase its overseas manufacturing activities. At present they are tiny when compared to Japanese direct exports. Last year Japan's exports were worth \$170 billion in all, hile its investments in manufacturing plant abroad rose by \$2.5 billion and brought the cumulative total over the past 35 years to \$22 billion. Japan's runaway trade surpluses, meanwhile, amounted to some \$115 billion for 1981-84. According to OECD projections, the figure for

next year alone will be \$56 billion. Only a quarter or so of Japan's turing, and according to Tokyo the

number of jobs created worldwide is no more than 40,000. The bulk of that all some \$1.5 billion.

The Japanese appear to find it harder than other nations to recruit foreigners as executives in their companies. That in turn slows the process of turning Japan's industrial giants into multinationals. The Europeans and Americans could speed the transformation by themselves investing more in Japanese projects. In short the message is: Don't shout at the Japanese — lend them money.

investment has traditionally gone to Southeast Asia and to Latin America. Nobody would begrudge the Third World its share. But the Europeans are understandably disappointed by their mere 10 to 11 percent, worth in

But Tokyo May Not Need 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — Europeans are not the only ones being By Andrew J. Pierre pressed to participate in research for President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. Japan, too, has been at the domestic political consequences

served if, as a result of the SDL Japan and its own nonnuclear defense.

se technology and know-how.

iting Japan's role in space to "peacealso raised questions — previously ments of technological cooperation avoided — about the adequacy of will drive the Japanese to participate deterrence, the reliability of the U.S. in the initiative. They could be misnuclear guarantee and the extent to taken. Japanese business leaders do

responsibilities. He sees himself as a do not want to place themselves in a friend and supporter of President Reagan, and his early instincts were to back the SDL Yet he remained noncommittal both in January, when the same Mr. Reagan in January when the same Mr. Reagan in Jan be saw Mr. Reagan in Los Angeles, of technology to third countries, and in May, at the economic summit

The Reagan administration bases

receiving end of the administration's of support for a strategic defense, exhortations — pressures that are Senior officials in Tokyo say they exhortations — pressures that are somewhat less public but that nevertheless risk derailing an otherwise improving defense relationship.

"Star wars" must not join trade as how it would affect Japan. They have a source of U.S.-Japanese friction, been told that it could defend Japa-Nor would the West's interests be nese territory from Soviet land-based ssiles — a dubious possibility began to question nuclear deterrence but they do not know whether it would protect them from the cruise The Pentagon is enthusiastic about missiles on Soviet submarines.

The Japanese want to be seen as In such areas as sensors, computer supporting a major program of their technology and electronics, Japan is chief ally. But they fear being left out seen as more advanced than the Eu- on a limb, should the initiative colropeans - and its business commit- lapse after Ronald Reagan leaves ofnity has shown considerable interest fice. So they have tried to distance in the project. But, as in Europe, themselves from the more gung-ho foreign policy and strategic consider- enthusiasts in Washington by supations come before economic interest, and the Japanese are hesitating.

Opposition parties have voiced considerable resistance; a major concern is that "star wars" will lead to "militarization of space," in contravention of a 1969 Diet resolution limitarization of space, "in contravention of a 1969 Diet resolution limitarization of space," in contravention of a 1969 Diet resolution limitarization of space, "or contravention of a 1969 Diet resolution limitarization of space," in contravention of a 1969 Diet resolution limitarization of space, "or contravention of a 1969 Diet resolution limitarization of space," or contravention of a 1969 Diet resolution limitarization of space, "or contravention of a 1969 Diet resolution limitarization of a 1969 Diet resolution limi Some Americans believe that ecoful" purposes. Debate in the Diet has nomic incentives and the induce-

which Japan's participation would not want to be left behind should move it away from the nonnuclear strategic defense research lead to imprinciples adopted after the war.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakabut they remain highly uncertain sone seeks to expand Japan's inter- about the commercial spinoffs of this national role, including — to a limitnew, esoteric space endeavor. They
ed degree at least — its defense wish to avoid domestic criticism and

The Reagan administration has ev-

ery right to seek Japanese support for the initiative, but it should avoid

pressing Japan too strongly. Defense and nuclear weapons in particular, remains a highly delicate issue in Japan. Washington should proceed with utmost caution, particularly since it may want Japan's political support more than its technological know-how. Fracturing the nonnuclear consensus in Japan or unhinging the stable Japanese-American securi-ty relationship is not worth the price of Tokyo's participation in the uncertain "star wars" project.

The writer, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, contributed this to The New York Times.

Virginia. It will be visited by him-dreds of thousands of fathers and their children and grandchildren who would not be alive had the two bombs not made unnecessary an invasion of Japan. The museum will be a school teaching sobriety.

Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cern not so much possible German neutralization — a scenario long out of touch with the remotest political reality — as the American Strategic Defense Initiative. The SDI, however, has much less to do with nuclear deterrence than with technological innovation. No serious strategic analyst really expects the initiative -

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By George F. Will

UITLAND, Maryland - Ameria needs a spacious attic, and one corner of it is here. Some corner: 25 buildings house the Smithsonian's reserve collection of aircraft. A Societ anti-aircraft missile sits next to long Kennedy's campaign plane, "Care-line." There is a Grumman "Avena-er" of the sort the young George Bush was shot down in. But the sight that causes a visitor to catch his breath is

the dull silver fuselage of a B-29 bear-ing the stenciled name "Enoia Gay." The atomic age, which began in secret in a New Mexico desert at dawn 40 years ago July 16, an-nounced itself 21 days later when the Enola Gay's bomb hay opened. The fuse unleashed neutrons that created in 22 pounds of uranium an explo-

millionth of a second.

In 1932 in Cambridge, England, at Cavendish Laboratory, James Chadwick discovered the neutron, the key to penetrating the atom's nucleus and unlocking energy from matter.

unlocking energy from matter. Thirteen years later, when the B-29 fliers asked what they had volunteered for, they were told that their 509th Composite Group was "going to do something different." When they reached Tinian, in range of Ja-pan, Tokyo Rose was on the radio reading the doggerel that Americans on Tinian had written to ridicule the 509th's strange training mission: "But take it from one who knows the score, the 509th is winning the war." Well, yes. At the stunning moment in New Mexico when Robert Oppen-

heimer had thought of "the shatterer of worlds," a general had simply said:
"The war's over." As the Enola Gay approached Ja-pan the copilot was writing a letter to his parents. He wrote this sentence: "There will be a short intermission while we bomb our target." Next, he wrote this in a wild hand: "My God."

The government committee that had kept the secret of the bomb project (neither Admiral Nimitz nor General MacArthur knew about the bomb until July) said it should be considered not just as a weapon but in terms of a new relationship to the universe. Forty years on, it would be extravagant to say that the new technology of mass destruction has had such a transforming effect. spiritually or practically. Why should it? Conventional munitions on the ground at Verdun killed many more people than nuclear weapons have. Pug Henry, protagonist in Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance," says: "Either war is finished, or we are." It is too soon to say whether we

are, but war certainly is not. It flourishes beneath the nuclear umbrella. However, the first two bombs were war-enders and life-savers. They pre-vented perhaps a million American casualties and probably spared Japan at least 10 times the 210,000 deaths

they caused. Each bomb killed fewer people than were devoured in each of two B-29 raids on Tokyo. Those raids were previews of what the autumn would have brought. Ispan had 2.3 million regular soldiers. 250,000 garrison troops, 5,000 kami-kaze aircraft. Children were being trained to strap themselves with explosives and roll under tanks. There were potentially 30 million partisans

with the will to die shown by Japanese on Okinawa and Iwo Jima. U.S. officials were too uncertain of the new technology to risk a non-lethal demonstration for Japan that might have been a dud, producing hardened Japanese resolve. There were just two bombs. Until after the second bomb fell. Tokyo was bent on. a face-saving (and perhaps compro-mise-achieving) bloodbath.

The use of the bombs was scized upon by persons eager to portray America as a crude giant whose technological power is disproportionate to its moral maturity, a nation with a cold Machiavellian heart bearing slowly beneath a thin lacquer of idealism. But Machiavelli's bad reputation is the unjust price he paid for being an unsentimental moralist in a world addicted to moral evasions.

He said that a material and mental capacity for violence underlies a great nation's power. The moral inperative is to economize violence by distinguishing between legitimate and illegitimate uses. Legitimate assare to reduce violence and preserve or

promote good objectives. In a few years, the Enola Gay is to be displayed with other aircraft at a new museum at Dulles Airport in

Europe Into the SDI Gap Walter Schutze's letter (July 12) notes that current French fears con-

the future competitive capacity of countries and companies. President François Mitterrand's hastily conceived Eureka project reflects a fear of the commerical implications of an ever increasing technology gap be-tween Europe and the United States, which the SDI can only exacerbate.

The President vs. Cancer

Thank you for the opinion common "State of Mind May Help Cases"
Patient" (July 18), by Norman Coss
ins. Mr. Reagan has made it shall
dantly clear that he will not he a
passive cancer patient. He will command his personal condition with the same vigor as he has approached the presidential duties. Hopefully, the American public will be able to 32 that if the president can bounce back

even if it works — to amount to much than a partial defense against certain kinds of delivery vehicles.

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One out of four Americans (\$100) tically, this has crept up to almost (account of three) will get cancer. Few man be spared having to face the reality, what it means to get bancer, or 10.

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Thai Warns Boat People Thai Warns Boat People May Lose Landing Right Official Says Resettlement Procedure Reference Takes Too Long

BANGKOK, Thailand — A working with the Bangkok office of the Official has said that Vietnam the United Nations High Commisthat official has said that viernamese fleeing their homeland by sea sioner for Refugees, began screenight lose rights to temporary asying Laotian refugees crossing the lum in Thatland because resettle—Mekong River. The Thais are prement to third countries has been paring to turn back those Laohans

proceeding too slowly.

The official, Prasong Soonsiri, secretary-general of Thailand's National Security Council, said e stematica name Enola Ce in Alamic age, which began in a few Mexico degra in a few Mexico degra in a few Mexico description of days later where Chay, beare hay opened it interaction of granium in age. Thursday in a speech to a conference of refugee agencies that Thai-land "may be unable to cooperate in allowing their illegal entry any

further." The conference marks the 10th anniversary of the arrival in Thailand of the first of the boat people, escaping the Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

Mr. Prasong was particularly critical of West European nations that, he said, tended to leave the refugee burden to the poorer counries where the boat people first

He called on Laos to establish an orderly emigration program modeled on that of Vietnam to reduce the flow of illegal emigrants.

On July 1, the Thai authorities. who, in their view, do not qualify as refugees. Laotians are now the larg-

Mr. Prasong said that Thailand was beginning a similar screening process for Vietnamese. He said discussions with UN refugee offi-cials would determine where the rejected Vietnamese would be sent. Despite the monsoon season and

est refugee group in Thailand.

pirate attacks. Vietnamese continne to arrive in Thailand by boat at a rate of 300 a month. Thailand has held that emigration from the Indochinese countries has been more for economic

rather than political reasons. There has also been an influx of young men fleeing military conscription in their homelands.

In the decade since North Vietnam overran the South and Communists took power in Cambodia .six months of this year, 11,781 ar-



After landing in Thailand, Vietnamese refugees first fill out forms, and then they wait.

More Vietnamese are heading

toward Malaysia and Indonesia

and Laos, 637,000 Indochinese ref-ugees have come to Thailand. More same period last year. than half a million have been resettled abroad, mostly in the United

The pace of resettlement has slowed now, at a time when the numbers of refugees seem to rising

international relief agency officials Mr. Prasong said that in the first say. The reason, they explain, is months of this year, 11,781 ar-

resettlement proceeds more rapidly from those countries. In the same six months, 16,064 Vietnam's controlled emigration people were resettled abroad, he added, compared with 21,038 last

program, administered by UN officials working with U.S. and other operate successfully, officials say.

Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

To Abrogate Accord on U.S. Bases MANILA - Defense Minister

Juan Ponce Enrile, responding to the vote in the U.S. House of Representatives to cut military aid to the Philippines, filed a resolution Friday in the National Assembly calling for the abrogation and renegotiation of the agreement on U.S.

A statement released by Mr. Enrile's office said he introduced the motion as a member of parliament. The resolution was signed by 13 other legislators in the ruling party. President Ferdinand E. Marcos called Thursday for the creation of a parliamentary committee to study responses to the move to cut military aid to his government.

He said his government had been the target of a "big lie campaign" that apparently had influenced American perceptions of the Philippines in Congress and "encouraged ideas of intervention in our

The United States maintains several bases in the Philippines, the largest of which are Clark Air Base, Western officials, has continued to home of the 13th Air Force, and the the program is being used to expel facility of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The U.S. House of Possible Chi Minh City formerly facility. Subic Bay Naval Base near Manila, tives voted last week to cut the Philippines.

Manila Defense Chief Asks Assembly

Juan Ponce Enrile

Reagan administration's request for \$100 million in military aid to the Philippines in 1986 to \$25 million, while increasing economic aid from \$95 million to \$155 million. The U.S. Senate, however, has endorsed the administration's re-

The aid is provided for in a fiveyear agreement that expires in 1989. It calls for \$475 million in economic aid and \$425 million in military assistance in exchange for Washington's use of bases in the

The House vote was intended to pressure the Marcos government into carrying out economic, military and political changes.

The Enrile resolution said: "Such actions are a clear derogation of the decision-making prerogatives of the Filipino people in shaping their military and economic plans and could in fact be construcd as an act of intervention in the internal affairs of the Republic of the Philippines."

The resolution calls for the abrogation and renegotiation of the bases agreement "in order to reflect clearly the actual and real intentions of and understandings' reached between Manila and Washington.

It said the Marcos government has "faithfully complied with its obligations" but suggested Washington had not.

Mr. Enrile's resolution will be debated when the assembly resumes session on Monday.

Former Senator Jose Diokno, a nationalist opposition leader, said he believed that the Philippine actions amounted to "counterpropaganda" against the moves in the U.S. House.

Philippine government leaders seem to be doing the rights things for the wrong reasons." Mr. Diokno said. "I think they could get some political mileage out of

But he added that the U.S. bases were "a threat to our survival and a diminution of our sovereignty."

Indonesia Hoping Social Gains in East Timor Will Still Guerrillas' Guns

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service DILI, Indonesia --- At the Cemetery of the Heroes in a quiet corner
of this former capital of Portuguese

flict that even the guerrillas' supporters say they cannot win. bin Timor, new rows of simple white headstones on the graves of fallen Indonesians offer silent evidence that a decade of guerrilla war is not vet over.

For most Timorese now under Indonesian rule, life has begun to improve materially, the country-side of this island in the eastern Indonesian archipelago has been largely peaceful and the number of political detainees has dropped sharpty.

It is 10 years since Portugal abandoned its impoverished territory to civil conflict. The subseto East Timor and provoked international condemnation of Jakarta.

The guerrilla war is being waged mor's Roman Catholic churches national condemnation of Jakarta. by the Revolutionary Front for an legacy of the Portuguese, grows.

Today people are still meeting violent death in East Timor's barren hills. They are victims of a conone that the Indonesian Army has

have died this year, according to province. information pieced together from government, church and independent Timorese accounts by four Western journalists who spent five days traveling around East Timor in July.

These accounts suggest, however, that the pattern of violence may have changed over the last year.

According to most reports, the front is loosely organized. It is one that the Indonesian Army has thought to have between 500 and not yet been able to end.

At least 100 and possibly as 2,000 family members in the hills in many as 200 soldiers and civilians the central and eastern part of the

Accounts of recent events also reveal that ethnic, religious and economic factors are at work in East Timor, creating a more complicated situation than just a confrontation between Jakarta and political separatists. East Timor, now Indonesia's

27th province, is a Christian out-Pitched battles are reported to be post in a constitutionally secular less frequent. Guerrilla ambushes but overwhelmingly Moslem counof troops and nighttime attacks on try. As mosques begin to dot the lightly defended villages, often to landscape to serve the troops and quent sudden and, by most ac-lightly defended villages, often to landscape to serve the troops and counts, brutal invasion by steal food and animals, appear to civil administrators sent here from Indonesia brought world attention account for many of the casualties other islands, membership in Ti-to East Timor and provoked inter-

At the same time, the church has by its acronym in Portuguese as lost the influence it had when Portugal left much of the administration of its territory in ecclesiastical hands. Public services are now run from Indonesian government of-

> Some priests who are outspoken critics of Jakarta often portray themselves as defenders of both the faith and Timorese culture. Relatives of guerrillas say the insurgency also gets a certain amount of support beyond family loyalty just cause it symbolizes Timor.

> Jakarta, recognizing these concerns, has been sending administra-tors from other Christian minority groups around the country to East

But Timorese and foreign priests say that among the Indonesian establishment in the province there are also fundamentalist Moslems who are actively seeking converts.

"These are poor people," a priest

"Some go over to Islam for a bag of

East Timor has about half a miltion people and is normally closed to outsiders except aid officials, diplomats and occasional foreign political delegations. A visit to the province indicates that steady progress has been made in health, edu-cation and agriculture.

Indonesian figures show that the central government is spending more in East Timor, at least \$100 a year per capita, than in any other province outside Jakarta. According to the provincial government, literacy has risen from 8 percent to 60 percent. In 1976 there were 47 primary schools, there are now 427.

Every village is said to have a paramedic. Dili has a medical center that Jarkarta residents say is better equipped than most in the country.

The battle for East Timor, Indonesian civil servants overseeing the province's development say, will ultimately have to be won in the schools, hospitals and ricefields, not in the hills

Governor Mário Viegas Carrascalao, the province's civil adminis-

in a rural area said of his flock. trator since 1982, said Fretilin tlement away from farm villages in guerrillas remained under arms guerrilla areas.
"because they don't believe what

we are doing for the people." tal and repressive. Indonesian offi-cials now acknowledge. Soldiers lin the previous month. bore much of the responsibility for the deaths of thousands of people months of civil war. in military action or from the ef-

Indonesia, which had sovereignty since 1945 over the western half Indonesian troops who took East of Timor Island, invaded East Ti-Timor 10 years ago were often bru-mor in December 1975, after a dec-

The action followed several The territory was formally anfects of forced marches and reset-nexed in July 1976.

56 Students Arrested in South Korea In Apparent Crackdown on Activism

New York Times Service TOKYO - The South Korean government has arrested 56 students and is seeking more than 20 others for what it termed anti-gov-crament activities that aid North Corea, reports reaching here said.

Foreign diplomats in Seoul said Thursday that the arrests represented a crackdown on student activism and a retreat from a recent policy of allowing more open stu-

ent dissent.
All of the students arrested were members of a student organization that planned the occupation on last month, Mr. Yu said.

May 23 of a U.S. government building in Seoul, according to Yu
Tae Wan, a spokesman for the

South Korean government. He said some of the students in jail on Monday had been released after the occupation ended and then were rearrested.

The student occupation embarrassed the government of President Chun Doo Hwan and appears to have prompted a wide-ranging investigation into student activism. The arrests were made over the

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rambling in the English upper-class manner, feigning amateurishness, sometimes allusive and irresistibly funny to insiders — included two basic facts: John Herbert, head of Christie's press office and a board member, was retiring after 26 years; and during that time the house's annual sales went from £2.3 million (including unsold items) to £350 million.

semi-confidential affair, essentially next job was with the Daily Mail, confined to a handful of profes- and he then traveled to the oppoionals, into a huge public show.

Sotheby's to Recall Judaica From Buyers

TEW YORK — Sotheby's has agreed to recall from buyers a collection of rare Hebrew books and manuscripts and distribute them to institutions where they would be available to

Scholars and viewing by the public.
The tentative agreement, approved by Judge Robert E. White of State Supreme Court in Manhattan, was part of a settlement with the New York state attorney general. Robert Abrams. The auc-

tion house waives all profit from the sale.

Abrams had sued Sotheby's for auctioning 56 rare Hebrew books and manuscripts in June 1984, charging that the auction house knew that Alexander Guttmann, who smuggled the books out of Nazi Germany 45 years ago, did not own the

books and therefore had no right to sell them. The two most valuable items Guttmann sold, in a private sale through Sotheby's, are a 15th-century Bible and a 14th-century machzor, or prayer book. They will go to Yeshiva University in New York and the Jewish National University Library in Jerusalem, respectively. An anonymous donor offered the institutions \$900,000 to buy the books. In addition, Guttmann, an emeritus professor at

a rabbinical seminary in Cincinnati, will receive \$900,000 from Sotheby's — about half the sum raised by the auction and the private sale. Guttmann has said he smuggled the books "at great personal risk" from the library of a rabbinical seminary in Berlin that was threatened by the Nazis, who destroyed the seminary in 1942.

What Herbert did not say was have existed. A pure product of the Getting one step closer to the that this fantastic expansion owes a good deal to the press office of Christie's, just as Sotheby's parallel Oxford, Herbert could have drifted Patrick Dolan & Associates, a furn development can by linked to its into the civil service. Instead he of public relations consultants, and press office. One of the most strik-ing changes in the auction market years with the Glasgow Herald as a ment spokesman — for Western over the last quarter of a century sub-editor — an experience he Nigeria, which had recently at-has been its transformation from a called "tough but invaluable." His tained self-government.

Herbert's task (friends say he succeeded) was to build up a presite end of the political spectrum, sentable image to the Western me-Without John Herbert, auction-house press offices might never from 1951 to 1957.

Working at the Daily Telegraph dia, pushing into the background suggestions of corruption and nepotism and stressing the British heritage of dedicated civil service.

His next job seemed child's play in comparison: The PR firm de-tailed Herbert to Christie's to advise on dealing with the news me-dia. He set up the first press office in auction-house history, and a year later, in 1959, joined Christie's as press officer and a director.

Christie's archrival, Sotheby's, led by Peter Wilson, was blasting its way through the media. Herbert was assigned to orchestrate a low-was assigned to orchestrate a low-key publicity campaign. Sotheby's Goldschmidt sale of seven Impres-siouist paintings in 1958 had been a awarded 53 times — the recipients landmark in auction history, not only in terms of marketing but in attracting the media.

Sotheby's fed the press pre-sale tories through personal connections, and got enormous publicity at the grand finale through the bril-liant staging of a quasi-theatrical performance. Sotheby's was on the rise and, through Wilson's calculated gambles, outdistanced Christie's from then on in terms of revenue.

Christie's policy was different. Its management kept an eye on tino collection was perceived as a cashmere and furs, embroidery and profits as much as on revenue. It wanted to project an image of throwing tomatoes at the bejeweled soundness and traditionalism that crowd, accused the Rome designer would keep intact its strong ties to of treating women as sex symbols. the British aristocratic establish- Today, luxury is in and Valentino is ment — a major source of impor- an institution. As he strode down tant works of art over the past two the runway Thursday night after decades, as illustrated last year by the £21-million Chatsworth sale of Old Master drawings.

Herbert had a lighter touch than another triumphant collection, he the competition. With his long experience as a journalist, he had an der of merit of the Republic of and whom to get in touch with.

After a good sale he would often stress the works of art rather than the prices, though he was just as eager as Sotheby' press officers to see these prominently publicized. When Velasquez's portrait of Don Juan de Pareja was sold for £2.31 million in 1970, establishing a record auction price for any work of art at the time, the name of Velasquez seemed to ring louder than the

figure in Christie's press office. Last year when the Chatsworth drawings came up, Herbert made sure that the motif of Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens et al, backed by the English aristocratic heirloom theme, came first; the notion that the Raphael might fetch more than £1 million was added almost as a footnote. Another feat, this year, was the "last Mantegna" cam-paign, which was probably unsurpassed for its tactful glossing over ambassador, Maxwell M. Rabb, of the appalling condition of the picture, the existence of eight recorded versions of the work and the model Lauren Hutton; and the decfact that this painting reached Brit- orator Peter Marino, who is doing ain only about a century ago and is Valentino's new apartment in New not woven into the web of its artis-tic heritage, unlike, for example, sible for the success of Oscar de la the Chatsworth Poussin sold by

Christie's in 1982. Herbert's work as a journalist and a PR officer helped him in the

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the innocent appearance of a terse "1981. Poussin's 'The Holy Family'. Bought by Wildenstein's and sold subsequently to the Norton Simon Foundation, Los Angeles, and the J. Paul Getty Museum, Malibu, jointly, Part of the Chatsworth House Trust, £1,650,000." That the painting failed to reach its reserve and had to be negotiated later is left aside.

Understatement and terseness were accompanied by a wry sense of humor that would have been a description of a slide of "Mercury the pigeon with a V.C.," or Victoria Cross, a paragraph explains that Christie's sells everything from works by Leonardo, Velásquez and mously in 1949 to 'Simon' the cat who was present in HMS Amethyst

social offense and irate feminists,

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Italy, awarded in June by departing

In a commedia dell'arte decor,

about 1,500 people saw the collec-

tion at the Piazza Mignanelli while 8,000 watched it from the nearby

Piazza di Spagna on a giant screen.

Hundreds more applauded from

surrounding windows, including

guests of the Spanish ambassador

to Italy, who threw a buffet party

The glittering crowd included hard-core Italian habitues, wealthy

women whose husbands are in pub-

ishing (Rusconi, Balsamo), poli-

tics. (Craxi. Fanfani) or business

(Marzotto.) Some customers may

drop hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars a year on Valentino's couture

clothes, said the designer's partner,

Giancarlo Giammetti, adding that such extravagance could be "slight-

ly embarrassing."

American fans included the U. S.

Renta's perfume, "Oscar," was also

there; he will soon market Valen-

Once again, Valentino played

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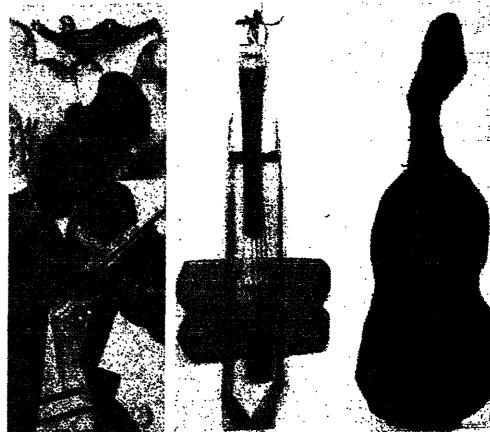
before the collection.

President Sandro Pertini.

in her famous dash down the Yang-tse." The medal sold for £5,000 in 1983, he noted.

Unflagging loyalty to colleagues makes any unkind word for his company unlikely in the book on The Auction Revolution" that Herbert plans to write, though he reportedly tried very hard to stop the issuing of the 1981 press release in New York that said three paintings had been sold out of eight consigned by Dimitry Jodidio's Lausanne art dealership, Cristal-lina, when only one had actually found a buyer.

Yet, along with Wilson at Soth-eby's, Herbert was one of the inventors of the peculiar kind of information that comes out of auction houses - positive, incom-plete, oblivious to damage and shaky attributions. He was one of those who devised now-standard formulas such as "this work by so while omitting some unpleasant formulas such as "this work by so facts. In his useful list of "Important Sales at Christie's," which has amount," which, in effect, means: we want this work by so and so to fact sheet, one finds such items as: fetch X amount." Picked up by news agencies, such statements have become a major factor in the art market that did not exist a quarter of a century ago. Propaganda, here, is still a recent invention.



The look of music: From left, a Chagall fiddier (detail. 1923-4), a Picasso violin (1912-13) and Joseph Beuys's cello wrapped in a blanket with red cross (1979); show has 550 works.

The Sight of Sound: 20th-Century Artists on Music

By David Galloway something between hearing and seeing to produce a fugue with seeing to produce a fugue with solors as Bach produced it with solors as Bach produced it with sounds." That belief was shared by many of Kupka's contemporaries, they were not merely determined to devastating had it not been constantly kept under control by Herricades of 19th-century aesthetics, bert's Foreign Office manner. In a recent press office release including free the painted canvas from its recent press office release including free the painted canvas from its recent press office release including free the painted canvas from its recent press office release including free the painted canvas from its reconstruction of mimetic chores. Above all, they sought to transcend the physical plane by producing works as autonomous as music. Wassily Kandinsky pointed the way with a series of lyric "Improvisations" begun in 1911, while other painters were at work on their own appears to the analysis.

Valentino Firmly in Lap of Luxury

R OME — Times have changed that keeps growing each season.

But despite the dazzling mixture of

tino's clothes.

lofty luxury notes with an authority

satins, he managed a feeling of ut-

The silhouette was strong-shoul-

fool around with hemlines,"

with Persian lamb or silver fox.

Color exploded, not only in bril-

liant evening gowns but in daytime clothes, such as double-faced wool

coats brown on the outside and

orange, green, cobalt blue, poppy red or hot pink on the inside. Color

extended to pastel plaid suits under

generous coats in larger blanket

plaids. Black was used as a counter-

blacks and reds, Pink scalloped col-

lars and cuffs gave a demure, inge-nue feeling to black velvet cocktail

Evening, accented by sumptnous

dinner suits, across shoulders,

down sleeves and around hems.

simultaneously in Munich and vergence of circumstances. First Moscow, Paris and New York.

Georges Braque's first collageinclude 31 pigeons, 18 dogs, 3 horses and the last award made posthu
"I fumble in the dark," wrote the ry. It is a theme regularly cited by Czech painter Franz Kupka in art historians but never definitively 1913. "Yet I believe I can find explored. Stuttgart's Neue Staats-

polyphonics was registered almost tion depended on an unusual con-

came the bravura museum exten-

sion by the Scottish post-Modernist James Stirling, inaugurated in March 1984. Initially decried as "Stirling's Bunker," the colorfully extroverted building rapidly won the most skeptical hearts, and among modern art museums in Europe its attendance figures are exceeded only by the Pompidou Center in Paris Furthermore, with special funding provided by state lotteries the Stuttgart museum has not suffered the radical budget cuts

that have crippled many West Ger-For the first year in its new quarters, the Staatsgalerie presented its of a similar "optical harpsichord" own imposing collection. Then the in 1739, and the first working modfact that 1985 was officially to be the "European Year of Music" en-couraged Karin von Maur, the curator, to launch a long-cherished variation on a musical theme. An anniversary celebration of composers in four-part harmony lent the final touch, as well as ensuring corthus became her melodic allies. George Segal's "Rock 'n' Roll

ensemble of paintings and sculp-tures inspired by Bach fugues, which play softly in the background. In the enfilade of rooms Futurism to Abstract Expression-

theme with words like "nocturne," tisse's series of "Jazz" collages, Arman's dissected violins and Andy Warhol's "Dance-Step Tango." The last relates with unintentional wit to constructivist attempts to transpose Bach's counterpoint into visual geometries.

somewhat indifferently, by one of the drip-paintings composed while listening to a jazz recording. The impact of jazz on the New York School of the 1950s is otherwise under-represented, but the Ameri can avant-garde of the early 20th century comes into surprisingly sharp focus. In 1912, during his Parisian apprenticeship, Marsden Hartley produced a lyric "Bach: Preludes and Fugues." Arthur Dove, Morgan Russell and Stanton MacDonald-Wright were also among the pioneers of chromatic

If Paris was the hotbed of such Modernist innovations, they were friend and was not responsible for also being promoted in the United States by Arthur Wesley Dow, whose gifted pupils included Geor- make or measure finely ground gia O'Keeffe and Max Weber. Meanwhile, Alfred Stieglitz had purchased the only Kandinsky ex- of the beads at \$384 for a fivelibited at the New York Armory Show, and reprinted the artist's the arm soon: It is rumored that the revolutionary study "Concerning diameter, were made distortion

the theme begins, perhaps, with Pi- Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Rauschenberg's work is not presented in Stuttgart, but Cage's druidic notations are there as an example of the impact of the visual arts on the musical idiom. So. too, are Arnold Schoenberg's smeared canvases, which have little more than curiosity value, though the composer's tonal innovations influenced an entire generation...

The impact of painting on music is plainly difficult to exhibit, but the Staatsgalerie has included such novelties as the "Octophone" de-vised by the Russian painter Vladimir Baranoff-Rossinė in 1914. Combining color projections with a piano keyboard, it foreshadowed both son-et-lumiere extravaganzas and disco decor. Telemann wrote el - with 500 lamps and 50 colored

later. Despite the revolutionary brava-do of the Expressionists and Futurists, the impact of music on painting can hardly be restricted to this century. Long before Bach was "reporate support: Handel, Bach, discovered through Mendels-Heinrich Schütz and Alban Berg sohn's Berlin performance of The St. Matthew Passion" in 1829, the Romantic painters had begun to explore contrapuntal structures. If Combo greets visitors to the exhibition. In Stirling's soaring, sloping lobby with its acid-green flooring, werbalized after 1900, they also beplaster-white presences hold come more ubiquitous. The Stutt the stage surprisingly well. But the gart presentation touches only real show begins upstairs with an marginally on dance and opera-David Hockney's sumptuous achievements, for example, are conspicuously absent.

But the ever-expanding circles of that Sterling derived from tradi-tional museum architecture there fication for this elegant reprise. "F are thematic presentations of virtu- never wanted to be a painter, ally all the Modernist schools, from Andy Warhol once remarked, "I wanted to be a tap dancer." Underism. Dada to Pop. standably, Busby Berkeley does not The titles of works emphasize the appear in the series of films and standably, Busby Berkeley does not concerts that accompany this exhioverture, "symphony," "improvisation," "sonata," "rondo," "
son — any exclusion — is hostile
rhythm," "counterpoint." Piet
to the underlying concept of synesthesia that the Modernists pursued.
Both Matisse and Constantin Brancusi regularly warmed up for the day's work by playing the vio-lin. In principle, "Vom Klang der Bilder" is an unfinished symphony,

but the melody lingers on.
"Von Klang der Bilder." Neue
Staatsgalerie. Konrad Adenauer Jackson Pollock is represented, if Strasse 30, through Sept. 22.

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The Associated Press

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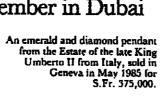
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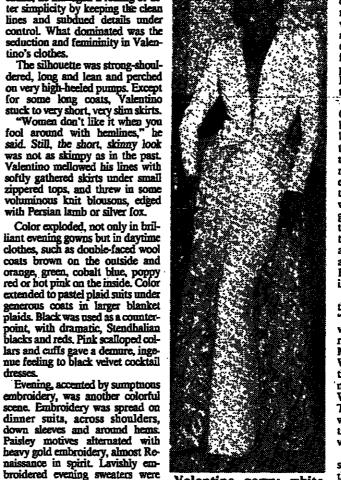


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worn over talleta skirts, dipping in the back. The finale, white ball gowns decorated with crystal beadng, came as a pleasant contrast.

Details included jeweled shoes cluding a red one that seemed sprinkled with diamond dust. by Caovilla, berets of all kinds -Laug died six months ago but from colored Persian lamb to solid business goes on thanks to his comsequins — and long satin gloves.

All this luxury has paid off handsomely for Valentino; his couture panion, the hairdresser Olivier Rossetti. The collection was true to Lang's old perfectionist approach, with many well-tailored suits under house, which employs 200 people (using only two sewing machines), is the \$5-million jewel in the crown of his \$120-million business. (He silk blouses, which sell at the price of gold. Roberto Capucci, a Roman igner well-known for spectacular styles, attended the Lang show but insisted he was there only as a still, however, appears to feel that he needs the protection of the little Renaissance statue of the Virgin that one of his attendants carries to the attractive evening gowns. Rossetti said he had formed a studio of Except for Andre Laug, the rest three Parisian designers, including of Rome couture is a bit like local the talented Marc Auditet who the talented Marc Audibet, who designs the Grès ready-to-wear col-

wine: It does not travel. The Barocco collection was a case in point, lection in Paris. loaded with all kinds of baroque details, including jet fringes on the arm soon: It is rumored that the gray flannel suits. Balestra showed one too many epanlet on militaristic suits, but the evening picked up show countre collections in Rome speed with some pretty gowns, in- next season.

Valentino gown: white crepe with lace overskirt.

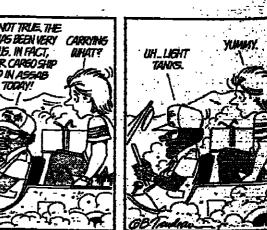
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N.Y. Stocks Hit a New High

NEW YORK — Prices rose Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, propelling the Dow Jones industrial average to a record for the third time in the past four sessions.

The market was mixed through smoth of the day but numed higher in afternoon trading. By late afternoon, the market had recovered most of the ground lost in a mild bout of profittaking Thursday.

A late buying program related to the expiration of June options gave the market its final shove to a new high.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.62 to 1,359.54. For the week, the Dow rose 20.94.

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Advancing stocks outnumbered declining ones by a 3-2 ratio. Volume totaled 114.8 million, down from 131.4 million Thursday.
"The market is in a long-term uptrend," said Barry Berlin of Shearson Lehman Bros.
Mr. Berlin said the market experienced some profit-taking Thursday, declining about seven points after two days of record-breaking advances. He said the fundamental factors supporting the market were an environment of "reasonable interest rates and a general lack of speculation in the overall market. speculation in the overall market.
"It's sound investment money that's flowing into the stock market, and I think that will

Analysts said volume was light compared with previous sessions this week. "It's a typical July Friday," said Dudley Eppel of DLJ Securi-

Mr. Eppel cited buying in the blue-chip issues and commodity stocks, both "in anticipation and commodity stocks, both "in anticipation and better" that the economy is finally going to get better."

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Selling prevailed in such interest-sensitive ar-cas as utilities and banks, Mr. Eppel said some cas as utilities and banks. Mr. Eppel said some of the "smart accounts" were taking profits after most money-center banks reported sharp increases in second-quarter earnings this week. "There is still a lot of power in the market," said Mr. Eppel, who pointed out that money still is shifting out of the bond market and into equities. But he also noted that professional money managers are "pretty happy with their performances this year and are being very careful."

Alan Ackerman of Herzfeld & Stern said the Alan Ackerman of Herzield & Stern said the market's tone is good and he called IBM's performance "impressive."

He said an underlying cause of confidence is the sense that President Ronald Reagan is the sense that the said and the said and

"ready to get back into action." Some investors believe a sympathy factor may help the presi-dent break some logiams in Congress over the budget deficit and tax alterations.

G.D. Searie was the most active issue, up % to

64%. The pharmaceutical company is being acquired by Monsanto Co. for \$2.7 billion in cash. Monsanto gained 2% to 52% in active Philips Petroleum was the second most active issue, up ¼ to 12.

Crown Zellerbach was third, off ¼ to 41½, on reports that Sir James Goldsmith enlarged his

stake in the company.

Bankamerica Corp. dropped another ½ to
17%. The stock has weakened since the bank
reported a huge second-quarter loss Wednes-

LTV Corp. strengthened ½ to 8½ and U.S. Steel added ½ to 28½. LTV amnounced plans Friday to sell its stainless steel business.

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A Special Review Celebrating 40 Years of Independence

New Investment Board Chief Ginandjar Sets A Fast Pace

"It is not always easy to do histness in Indonesia. Often it is necessary to use extra esergy (and sometimes other resources too) to get things one here. You are bothered by high costs which make our goods expensive in the world narket. You are choked by jureaucratic red tape... we are now studying measures, irastic if necessary, to put an end to or at least alleviate those factors which hold back or impede investment... now is the time to take fast and if necessary, unorthodox actions if we are to create an efficient and competitive private business sector... I believe in the old saying that the least government is the best government."

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These are snippets from an address by Minister Ginandjar Kartasasmitax to a luncheon gathering of Jakarta's foreign business community in late March of this year. He had been only a month in his new post as chairman of BKPM (the Indonesian acronym for their national investment board) and had already met with British and American ambassadors and key local business groups to solicit their complaints and sugges-

tions for improvements. By April Ginandjar could boast of streamlined investment application processes and a reform of customs procedures so drastic it startled

Ginandjar's pace, passionate zeal, frank assessments, and sympathies with the problems of private business are much appreciated but the foreign business community has remained guarded, liberalized the banking syswatching for policy changes tem by removing interest to back the Minister up. For ... rate ceilings and other re-



nandjar Kartasasınlı Chairman BKPM State Procurement Committee

certain Ginandjar has more clout than his predecessors, since he retains the vicechairmanship of the government's procurement team, which approves all government expenditures over U.S.\$500,000. In an economy dominated by government corporations, this is an enormously influential position.

Indonesia has already been lauded by the international banking community for its deft handling of economic adjustments in 1983-84, brought about by the worldwide drop in oil prices. Oil and gas products provide about 60 per cent of the nation's foreign exchange earnings. Within a period of less than two years, the government has shelved or rephased plans, affecting projects with an aggregate value of about U.S.\$20 billion, devalued the national currency (Rupiah or Rp.) by letting it float against the U.S. dollar,

strictions, and enacted a major reform and modernization of its tax system. The result is low inflation, high

foreign exchange reserves

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Ginandjar now means to

bring the kind of political pragmatism and will that stabilized the nation's economic indicators after the oil price drop to bear on the precipitous fall in foreign investment. Private investment in 1984, measured applications approved by BKPM, dropped 68 per cent from 1983 levels, to about \$3.2 billion. Foreign investment tumbled 57 per cent and domestic investment went down 72 per cent, to \$1.06 billion and \$2.1 billion respectively. The new BKPM chairman is flush with the sucess of his two years in charge of a "Buy Indonesia"

program to support domestic products—during which he was characterized, he says, as a "nationalist zealot" on procurements. World recession and confu-

sion over Indonesia's new tax laws are generally blamed for the investment decline, but even without it Ginandjar faces the formidable goals of the fourth five year development plan, which began in April 1984. It calls for a 22 per cent annual increase in private investment toward meeting a growth goal of five per cent annually through the

Ginandjar's first formal act in his new office was to gather the complaints of the foreign business community, in an effort to assemble a shortlist of what are viewed as policy stumbling locks to investment opportunities. They include calls for expanding very limited areas open to foreign investors, enacting patent laws, relaxing land-holding restrictions for plantations agriculture investments, allowing foreign

companies to borrow rupiah from the five state banks (which control 80 to 90 per cent of all Indonesian banking capital), easing tight restrictions on expatriate employees, and easing pressures to use domestic products and services. The last item is precisely that upon which Ginandjar has built his zealous

reputation. The new Minister's task is to find a balance between what foreign investors want done to ease opportunities and what the Government wants to achieve for the national well-being

"We will not stop looking for ways to increase efficiencies," promises Ginandjar. ironically, the very pace of improvements being made have helped keep investors cautious. They like stability in the business climate as much as in a country's politics, and many are keeping arm's length away until the dust settles around the policies and programs of BKPM's new and energetic chairman

anning services project;

Subroto Fattens a Lean Year For Oil Exports

Professor Doctor Subroto, Indonesia's Minister of Mines and Energy is the first to admit these are lean times for oil producers. Successful conservation efforts by Japan, Indonesia's main customer for oil, and price competition from China's exports to the same customer have hurt Indonesia has tried to rest its case on reliability as a longtime supplier and also worked out price reductions and special oil blends of light and heavy stock to bring prices down

They notified traders of 1st February 1985 retroactive price reductions on more than a dozen types of crude, according to a recent bank report. They have also given approval for Japanese traders to buy a crude blend of 70 % of the preferred Minas,



Professor Dr. Submito

or Sumatran light, and 30 % Duri, Sumatran heavy. The new blend is called "Sumatran medium."

Subroto noted competition from China in the Japanese market, and complained that, They can price their oil in no relation to production cost. So they generally run 50 ¢ to a dollar below Indonesia prices. "Refining technology can now overcome the quality differences in the two crude oils, which generally favor Indonesian oil.

Twice a year the United States Embassy in Jakarta issues studies of the Indonesian economy. In late May of this year, they released the annual review of "Foreign Economic Trends - Indonesi". What it reflects is the importance of LNG sales in bouying the Indonesian economy through a rough fiscal year in 1984-1985, and the country's achieving virtual self-sufficiency in refining capacity when its three new plants come on stream this year. Following are excerpts from the report on Energy, Mining and Foreign Trade.

The petroleum industry provides 65 percent of Indo-

nesia's total export earnings and 60 percent of the government's tax revenues. Indonesian crude oil production has fallen from last year, responding to a downturn in oil prices in 1984 and OPEC supply restrictions. Total export of crude oil and condensate are running about 950,000 barrels a day. In February 1985, as part of a general OPEC price revision, Indonesia lowered the official price of Minas by one dollar to \$28,53 a

Proven crude oil reserves of 10 billion barrels and 40 billion barrels of probable reserves are declining slowly, but are still sufficient to support present production levels into the next decade. Delays in foreign contracts and work program approvals have contributed to a fall-off in exploration activity during the last few years. However, U.S. firms such as Diamond Shamrock, Caltex, and Arco are committed to investing hundreds of millions of dollars in new exploration for oil, coal, and other energy

SOUTCES. Three new refineries were opened in 1984 by the state oil company Pertamina, Despite break-in problems during the start-up period, these plants will enable Indonesia to achieve virtual refining self-

sufficiency in 1985. Foreign trade is of major importance to Indonesia's economic development, as exports of goods and nonfactor services average 22 percent of GDP and imports of goods and services 18 percent. In FY 1984/85, the value of Indonesia's gross hydrocarbon exports fell 4 percent, due to a slump in the oil prices, although gas earnings rose 35 percent. Oil and gas gross export earnings in FY 1985/86 are projected to rise modestly to \$14.3 billion from \$13.8 billion in FY 1984/85.

INVESTMENT FIGURES

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U.S.\$13.7 billion)

EUROMARKET NOTE U.S.\$400 million, ten-year note issuance facility will be launched this year in the Euromarkets. This is the first

such deal of significant size by a major sovereign borrow-er in the Far East. It is expected to be one of very few borrowing operations by Indonesia this year as the coun-try already has substantial undrawn lines of credit.

Aid Loans to Indonesia in 1985

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U.S.\$131 million for expansion of rubber plantations;
 U.S.\$156 million part of total U.S.\$283 million multi-purpose dam and urgation project;

4. U.S.\$39 million part of total U.S.\$66 million lhealth

development project;
5. U.S.\$43.4 million water supply project;
6. U.S.\$147 million part of total U.S.\$244.5 million education project to develop new graduate-level programs.

(IGGI)
U.S.\$2,405.8 million aid package for 1985/1986 from this creditor group; as recommended by World Bank and proposed by Indonesia. INTER-GOVERNMENTAL GROUP ON INDONESIA

Aid Package

U.S.\$1,833.4 million in multilateral loans at around 9%

U.S.\$572.4 million in bilateral soft loans at 3% interest.

U.S.\$46 million part of total U.S.\$94.4 million family



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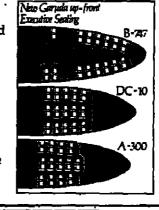
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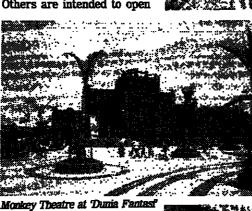
Tourism Goal is 14% Annual Increase, **Eight Investment Areas Targeted**

ident asked me to develop foreign exchange earner in Indonesia," recalls Achmad Tahir, Minister of Tourism, Post and Telecommunica- month. tions. The formal objective of Repelita IV, the fourth fiveyear planning period, is to bring arrivals up from the 700,000 in1984 to a million by the end of 1988; to get their average daily spending up from U.S.\$50 to U.S.\$ 125; and to have them stay longer—12 to 14 days on average over the 10.6 days recorded in 1984. In short, Minister Tahir's brief and that of his Director General of Tourism, Joop (pronounced Yope) Ave, is to achieve a 14% annual growth in the tourism sector.

Toward that end the Gevernment has abolished tourist visa requirements for 28 countries; built hotels and demonstration projects in Bali with World Bank aid; encouraged a new and open atmosphere at Garuda, the national carrier, which has led to creation of special "See Indonesia" packages and cooperative ventures with other airlines to bring more traffic into the country; prepared a number of studies and surveys for forther developments. Much of their research effort has been directed at ways to involve Indonesia's small business sector and other private enterprise, such as expansion of Jakarta's Ancol Dreamland ers.

"In January 1985, our Pres-leisure and theme park by the Pembangunan Jaya tourism to be the number two Group. Their "Dunia Fantasi" theme park is an Indonesian version of Disneyland, scheduled for completion this

> Several of the proposed areas for further development are intended to make Ĵakata less of a transit stop and more of a tourist destination. Others are intended to open



new areas for tourism such as the north and west Sumatra coastlines and Bukittinggi highlands in the west, and Banten in west Java, Maluku and Lombok islands and-for business travelers-Medan in north Sumatra.

Besides being an oil supply base and industrial zone, Batam island will offer the Nongsa Beach Resort. The island is in Riau province and only about 20 kilometers from Singapore, its major intended market for weekendRelief fresco of Buddha, Borobuchir.

Ancel's 'Dunia Fantast'

By the end of this month or off the Jakarta coast. in early August, according to Phase One has been underway since 1981 under the dicompany director Soekardjo Hardjosoewijo SH, Ancol will rection of seven Indonesian hold the grand opening of its architects and Randall Duell, most ambitious project yet: a U.S. theme park consultant architect based in Santa Dunia Fantasi (roughly Fantasia Land). This is the first Monica, California. They of five stages on 9.5 hectares hope to start stage two in of land. The whole project 1986, which will cover nine or will evetually cover 200 to 220

hectares of land and an island

Indonesian Opal Center Hopes Buoyed

ery of Indonesian opals was eby's Geneva; but the sizes in the same category as diaby a German geologist in the 1930's. When war broke out he on the whole smaller than phires and catseyes - and it is was interned by the Dutch and was presumably sent ten carat stones are not unback to Europe, never to be seen since. From that time until the late 1960's, digging for opals was done as a hobby by farmers in the area. Local people would buy them because they were pretty. They often just kept them in bottles of water on their shelves as home decorations.

In 1967, an American jewelry designer saw a few pieces in a shop in Pasar Baru, bought them and took them to the jewelry department manager of Duty Free Shoppers, Hong Kong, who confirmed that these were indeed natural, solid, undyed and untreated black opals. The American returned to Indonesia, later married an Indonesian girl who by chance was descended from royalty in the area where the opals were found, and thus was born the Jakarta Hilton's Indonesia Opal Center (IOC). They now have three retail shops, and expect soon to open two more. IOC also exports regularly in small quantities to Singapore and Malaysia. The Indonesian Opal Center also owns some 11 hectares of opal-bearing land and hopes to find mining investment in the near future.

A few giant stones have been found in Indonesia. One 100 + carat stone was auctioned in Singapore recently, and a magnificant 30 carat round stone, jet black with red fire, set in diamonds as a brooch will be included in a

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According to Irwan Holmes, with IOC, white opal is still considered a semi-preon a par with aquamarine and tourmaline, although very top quality crystal stones of large size are now fetching in the neighborhood

The first recorded discov- forthcoming auction at Soth- black opal is a precious stone

"Whether it is a ploy on the part of opal dealers or actual fact, word in the industry is that Lightning Ridge is being depleted and that this source cious stone in terms of value of black opal will in the nottoo-distant future be worked out. Indonesia has been blessed with opal rough that is more than 50% of the semi-black to black variety. of U.S.\$1,000 per carat. But This should be of consider-

able interest to the jewelry trade in the not-too-distant future," claims Holmes.

"Black opals just continue to go up in price because of their scarcity. They are in no way controlled by an epai cartel nor is any stock heat back to keep price up. Some dealers speculate that with the growing interest in opal all over the world it may someday surpass the dismond in value, considering the ever-increasing supply of diamonds these days... just as it was in Cleopatra's day when opal was the King of

Enter Indonesia, and a smiling Irwan Holmes.

The Asian Development Bank **Promoting Agriculture, Energy and Manpower**

consistently been the largest borrower of the Asian Development Bank (ADB), the Manila-based multilateral development financing Institution which fosters economic and social progress in the Asia-

Pacific region. The statistics testify to the growing strength and importance of the ADB-Indonesian partnership: in 1984 alone, ADB lending to its largest and most populous borrowing member country totalled \$587 million, or 26 per cent of the year's lending of \$2.2 billion. And as of the end of 1984, its cumulative lending to the country had reached nearly \$3 billion, or about 19 per cent of a total loan portfolio of nearly \$15.6 billion.

The ADB commenced operations in Indonesia in 1967-soon after it first opened its doors for business-and its assistance has, to a large degree, been aimed at complementing Government efforts to ease constraints on development and raise living standards. Bank lending has also closely followed Government development priorities as outlined in

in the latest of which-Repe-

lita IV (1984/85-1988/89)---

high priority has been as-

signed to agriculture, educa-

tion, transportation and pow-

As of 31 March 1985, agri-

culture—the most important

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ing the largest share of the

Government's development

budget-had accounted for

nearly \$1,2 billion, or about 40

per cent of Bank loans to the

Since 1978, Indonesia has proved in June 1969) was for and industrialization efforts an irrigation project, and un- are hampered by a lack til quite recently about 20 per cent of all Bank loans to Indonesia were for constructing and rehabilitating irrigation systems in Java or developing new ones in the Outer Islands

> Since 1982, however, there has been a perceptible shift in Bank lending away from irrigation into other agricultural subsectors-fisheries, livestock, agricultural credit, secondary food crops, tree crops and forestry. This partly reflects Indonesia's recent success in achieving self-sufficiency in rice.

About one-fifth of all ADB loans to Indonesia have been channelled into power projects where the Government and the National Electricity Corporation (PLN) are making efforts to develop non-oil energy sources, reduce the use of oil for power generation and thereby increase export earnings.

The exploration of energy options for widely-scattered skilled workers.

Recognizing Indonesias urgent need for training man power, especially in the promary sectors of mining, manufacturing, construction communications and the service industries, the ADB has directed over 10 per cent of its lending to the country (over \$306 million) into education projects.

In addition to these sectors, the Bank, on a selective basis, also helps develop roads and ports to improve transport within and among the country's 13,500 islands, It has also extended assistance for water supply and sanitation facilities and urban development and housing.

At the end of 1984, cumulative disbursements of ADB loans to Indonesia totalled \$782.2 million, or nearly 32 per cent of the total amount of effective loans. While there have undoubtedly been some delays in implementing certain projects, tri-annual



human settlements is seen by

the Bank as another priority.

Under a \$450,000 technical as-

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A third major area of ADB

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Country Projects Reviews in Jakarta between the Govern-

ment and the Bank have helped resolve many prob iems and streamline proces Reviewing Indonesia's growth targets at the Bank's

recent Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors in Bangkok, Minister of Finance Radius Prawiro noted: "The Bank, with its financial resources-but more importantly, with its understanding of the unique forces which guide our public and private sector activities—can play a major role in this growth The key is coordinated, well

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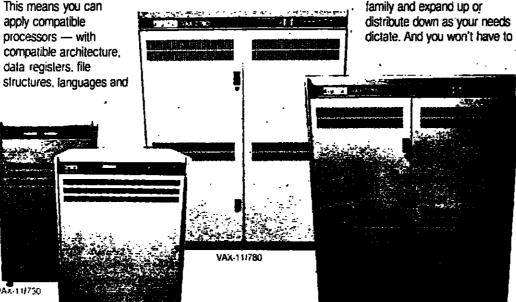
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Telecom Plans Include Indonesian Astronauts Digital Telephone

In June 1983 Mrs. Sally K. Ride pushed the button that deployed the third Indonesian communications satellite, Palapa B-1 from the Space Shuttle Challenger. According to staff assistants of Indonesia's Minister of Tourism, Posts and Telecommunications, Achmad Tahir, the astronaut who presses the button to launch Palapa B-3 in June 1986 may well be again a woman-will for cer-

tain be Indonesian. invitation from NASA to send up their own astronauts; as of June 1985, the government had reached a shortlist comprised of seven men and five women. Four will go on to NASA for advanced training and, eventually, two will be

has a long and sophisticated we straddle about one eighth resume of service to Indone- of the world's orbit path. So sia. He takes a certain glee in when Intelsat was first orgaexplaining the name origin of nized around 1964, we bought the satellite series: "In about a share to stay on top of de-A.D. 1351, a Majapahit com- velopments." mander took an oath that he Indonesia has accepted an ; would not eat the palapa, a delicacy here, before he had united the country." National unity is a prime motive for creation of the satellite communications program, and much a delicacy to a developing country.

chosen to go up with the There are only nine coun-Space Shuttle that launches tries on the orbit path along the fifth Indonesian commu- the equator," notes Tahir, nications satellite, replacing "we have a terrestrial base Palapa B-2 which malfunc- across over 13,000 islands and about 5,000 kilometers. The Minister Tahir was ap- equator is about 40,000 kilopointed in March 1983, but meters around, which means

Minister Tahir is the Vice-Chairman of the Independent Commission for World-wide Telecommunications Development, founded in 1981 by resolution of the United Nations General Assembly. We satellite technology is very arrived early at an objective. This is to bring all mankind within easy reach of a tele-

phone by the early part of the next century."

Three-quarters of the world's 600 million telephones are now concentrated in nine countries, according to Tahir. Indonesia ranks lowest in telephone density per 100 people among ASEAN nations, at an 0.44 rating. This is far below even the next lowest country, Thailand, with 1.03 phones per hundred people. The Philippines has 1.54, Malaysia 6.10 and Singapore has 34.24 phones.

Repelita IV, the fourth five-year plan, aims to add an additional 750,00 telephone

line units to reach a density of 0.8 per cent in 1989, and the addition of 16,000 telex line

The 1983 Annual Report of Tahir's ministry shows consistent profits made through the five years of the Repelita III period by three government corporations: Public Corporation for Telecommunications, Telecommunications Industry (PT. INTI makes equipment), Indonesian Satellite Corporation (PT. INDOSAT) which rents access to the Palapa satellite system to other ASEAN nations at very healthy profits.

Indonesian Satellite Corporation (PTINDOSAT)

Year	Income	Expenditure
1980	Rp. 18,498,378,395.00	Rp. 8,903,121,430,00
1981	RP. 26,678,791,765.00	Rp. 8,952,365,166,00
1982*	Rp. 66,991,968,090.00	Rp. 23,048,123,220.00
1983	Rp. 111,059,956,349.00	Rp. 35,631,228,621,00

Hong Kong Bank 100-Year-Old Presence in Jakarta

"I suppose you could say we're following the pace set by the new headquarters at number one Queen's road Hong Kong," muses Alistair Cook, the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation's area manager in Jakarta of the Bank's new facility in Jakarta, Wisma Metropolitan II on Jalan Sudirman. He adds, "This is a new concept in design for us from the traditional office, and is an accommodation fit for the 21st

It is intended that the new

branch, which is being transferred from down-town Kota,

and the Management, Credit

and Marketing departments. The sub-branch will provide a

full range of banking services

and will cater to the new of-

fice developments and upper and middle-income residen-

tial areas, in the southern

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The new building will be formally opened on 17th of July by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Chairman, Michael G.R.

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The Hong Kong Bank

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New headquarters for Hong Kong Bank in Jakarta.

world. In Indonesia, the Bank will also seek to meet the challenge of future needs by broadening the range of its services to customers and by improving its internal resources through emphasis on advanced methods and staff training.

In Jakarta, the Bank is strengthened by its relationship with PT Wardley-Summa Leasing. Since 1981 Wardley - the merchant banking arm of the Hong Kong Bank premises will house the sub- group — has had a 50/50 joint

venture with interests repre-

senting the Astra Group, and

PT Wardley-Summa Leasing

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100 years in Indonesia

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was founded in Hong Kong in 1864 and commenced business during the following year with offices in Hong Kong, Shanghai and London and a wide network of agencies throughout Asia.

Sugar was the Bank's original raison d'être in Java; it commenced to finance the export of sugar from Java to the two main refineries in Hong Kong. The Bank would advance against shipments of sugar represented by documents presented by Java's sugar exporters.

In the early years, it could be said that three golden threads ran through the Bank's activities in Indonesia. Apart from the sugar trade, it was involved in the homeward remittances by Chinese settlers to their families in China. These Chinese immigrants mostly lived in the towns, and were engaged in small and medium-sized business. The Hong Kong and ton's pre-eminent position in China and its solid reputation among the Chinese meant that it was the obvious intermediary for remittances to Hong Kong and the China

The third thread of the Bank's business centred on the financing requirements of Anglo-Dutch plantations, as well as British firms such as Maclaine Watson & Company and Harrisons and Crosfield Ltd. Negotiation of bills of exchange for imports and a range of exports other than sugar (such as ruer, coffee and tin) proved generally profitable over a number of

Hong Kong Bank is keenly aware of the responsibilities Hong Kong Bank's Head Office is still maintained in of its position. Since it has a Hong Kong, which is now reccentury of business experience in Indonesia and has deognized as the world's third veloped extensive relationlargest financial centre after ships with Indonesia's London and New York. With Southeast Asian neighbours, its many subsidiaries and associates the Bank now rates amongst the 20 largest banking groups in the world. In Hong Kong, Hong Kong Bank dominates the banking scene, with 300 branches and a majority stake in the Hong Kong Bank, the second largest Hong Kong-based bank. Hong Kong Bank also issues some 80 per cent of Hong Kong's currency, and acts as principal banker to the Govern-

In the late 1950s and early 1960s the Bank acquired the entire share capital of the Mercantile Bank Limited and The British Bank of the Middle East. This was followed by the acquisition of Antony Gibbs ad Sons Ltd. a London-

based merchant bank, the establishment of Wardley I Limited, Asia's largest and most successful merchant bank, and the purchase of a 51 per cent interest in Marine Midland Banks, Inc. the 14th largest bank in the USA.

The Hong Kong Bank group has also expanded in the fields of hire purchase, insurance, investment and portfolio management, trustee and nominee services and has substantial interests in shipping, air-transport, travel and communications.

Today, the Hong Kong Bank group has more than 1,000 branches in 55 countries and has total assets in excess

ASEAN Young Businessmen's Meeting '85

Efforts to raise investment capital and bolster private sector participation in Asian economies have given special impetus to plans for the ASEAN Young Businessmen's Meeting '85, to be held in Jakarta from 12th to 15th August. The meeting is one of a series of activities being initiated by the Government of Indonesia in observance of International Youth Year 1985", declared by a U.N. resolution in its 34th General As-

The importance of the event is underlined by its illustrious list of sponsors, starting with Indonesia's President Soeharto and working down the ranks of ministers to the national coordinating committee chairman, H. Alamsyah Ratuperwiranegara, the country's Coordinating Minister for Social Welfare. Though government funded, the private sector, in the form of representatives from the Association of Young Indonesian Businessmen (HIPMI in its Indonesian acronym), will

be organizing the event. "Under the general theme of ASEAN in the 1990's, its economic challenges and prospects, we are addressing two main topics over the four days of the event: a look at young entrepreneurs as innovators and catalysts of change and national development in the region and a discussion on issues related to ASEAN economic cooperation," says Soeryadjaya, Geaeral Chairman of the AYBM Committee. The intended outcome of the event, besides its being a business mart for private brainstorming and trade discussions, will be three recommendations; two reflecting conclusions of forum discussions and another declaring the need of liauson committees to increase economic cooperation.

Soeryadjaya cited four reasons beyond the formal observance of Youth Year for Indonesia's interest in hosting such an event: "The picture of youth is of great concern to Indonesia's leaders. We have 1.5 to two million young people in the job market every year, and the courage the entrepreneurial spirit, Also, its coincidence with the 40th anniversary of Indonesian independence recognizes that one complete generation has grown up since then and it's a good time to reflect on the future. that Indonesia's leaders have decided to strongly diversify into non-oil sectors of export manufacturing and all economies in Southeast Asia are facing slowdowns from the high growth rates of the 1970s

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Soetanto Calls On IGGI Donors To See Women As An Investment Resource

entatives early this month, adonesia's State Minister For the Role of Women, Mrs. L. Soetanto, SH., applanded and amplified the findings of an informal World Bank Report, "Indonesian Women and Development", which held that the country's development goals can be better met if so-called "women's issues" stop being condered only as an isolated concern of social policy-and that measures of the productivity of women as a workforce start being brought into the mainstream of development project design. The report was requested by the Government of Indonesia to assist their ambitious policy goals for the role of women in the Repelita IV development

calendar (1984-1989). The World Bank report had observed that "while Government policy acknowldges both the important contribution women can make to development and the benefits accruing to women from development, the main

Addressing IGGI repre- thrust of these (current) programs focuses on women in the family, as the smallest, yet crucial unit of society.

This point had been made

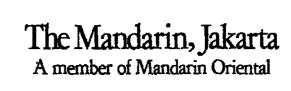
in the Report to explain the thrust and workings of the country's largest two current efforts to enhance the role of women, known locally as the "P2W-KSS" government program for a healthy and prosperous family and the "PKK" program for fostering family welfare. PKK is a non-government community-based movement of village level development operating under the aegis of the Ministry of the Interior. Though neither women's nor formally a government organization, PKK's leadership is formed by the wives of chief executives at each level of local governance (e.g. provincial governors, village heads) under the guidance of their husbands and in their official ca-

Indonesia has, by world standards, very advanced legislation and concern for

women. In 1984, the Government ratified the "Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women" into law. four years after its signing in Copenhagen, in July 1980. Just over half the country's population of 158 million people in 1983 were women, and their concerns are taken seriously enough that, in 1978, a junior minister's position was created to deal with them which was upgraded to the office of State Minister in

The nation's formal Guidelines of State Policy in Indonesia devoted a chapter to the role of women for the first time in 1978, and its Third Development Plan (Repelita III) sought to create an environment in which there was greater recognition of women's role in devel-opment. During Repelita III, U.S. \$10 million was allocated to women's programs almed at overcoming backwardness, low productivity, poor health and inadequate family

living standards.





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Hyatt Aryaduta Hotel is

government rating as well as

"We renovated existing

rooms in 1984. You could say

hotel, on Jalan Prapatan, has

been managed by Hyatt In-

ternational for 10 years and

"The building is an archi-

tectural miracle," said Seda,

because of the subsequent

change of plans from 220 to

866 rooms and the adding of

two more floors. This is visi-

ble only on the sixth floor of

the hotel where huge pillars

were built to reinforce the

The building and training

was speeded up for the PATA

(Pacific Area Travel Associ-

ation) Conference held in

April 1974, for which the hotel

had been selected for the con-

vention of 1,500 delegates. 475

rooms were opened and some

public areas, with a trained

Today, Hotel Borobudur

Inter-Continental is consid-

ered one of Indonesia's finest

hotels. It is also one of the

few hotels in the world to be

built on 23 acres of land-

scaped land located in the

center of a capital city.

structure.

staff of 900.

currently has 225 rooms.

to increase hotel capacity.

If the Jakarta Hilton International's General Manager is right, Jakarta's near-term future will be flush with arrivals of potential investors and local Jakarta offices of multinational corporations. "I can see a new breed of guest, the individual investor on a smaller scale," says Michael Schuetzendorf, who has been with Hilton group since 1969 and in Jakarta on various occasions over the last

Schuetzendorf attributes the growth of individual investor visits to shifts in the priorities of the Indonesian government since 1984, when President Soeharto initiated a severe re-tooling of the Indonesian economy following a downturn in world oil prices. Oil has accounted for up to 75 per cent of the country's foreign exchange earnings in some years.

Schuetzendorf also sees Indonesia's leading role in ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations with six member countries, as an influence on many multinational companies with regional offices in Singapore to locate local representatives in Jakarta. In his view, oil companies are especially likely to take advantage of Jakarta's improved urban infrastructure. He also notes an increase in European business travelers. "They've come to see what's going on," he asserts, and this may lead some who do business to stay.

The Hilton has recently opened its Garden Tower, and plans an apartment complex as well, which is expected to be completed in about two years. Schuetzendorf claims the group is actively looking at new properties elsewhere in Indonesia, but has nothing yet in the pipeline. He claims they are particularly keen on the cities of Medan in Sumatra and Surabaya in East Java because they are provincial business centers, so far both lacking any five-star hotel facilities.

New Jakarta Hilton **Garden Tower**

After ten years in Jakarta, Hilton International opened the 213-room Garden Tower extension in February of this year which adds a new dimension to the Jakarta Hilton complex, one of the world's most developed and spectacular city hotels.

The new management of P.T. Indobuildco since April 1983 led by the young and successful entrepreneur Pontjo Sutowo realized the need to provide facilities for business, home and social activities and developed a new masterplan for the Jakarta Hilton complex. The revised masterplan includes an extension of the hotel, two 30storey towers of fully serviced A-grade apartments. additional sport facilities and an exclusive shopping center.

The pièce de résistance of the Garden Tower is the Penthouse, the Suite on the Top Floor, below a helipad, to cater to the visiting statesman or corporate chief exec-

activities, in a sophisticated,

yet informal surrounding.

There are currently 2,000

first impression upon the ar-

riving visitor is of over-

whelming splendor, depicting

a replica of the Sultan's Pal-

ace in Yogjakarta, Central

Java. It is highlighted by an

antique, carved wooden

screen that separates the

Lobby from the Kudus Bar.

restaurant is of lava stone

One wall of the Taman Sari

The spectacular lobby's

Jakarta Hilton International

In 1971, site selection for the Jakarta Hilton International was a choice between a location on Jalan Thamrin or the present Senayan area; at this stage still open land with rice-paddies and huts, nestled around a river. Due to the foresight of P.T. Indobuildco, the hotel's owners, the South Jakarta location was chosen by their chairman, Dr. Ibnu Sutowo, and preparation for its development began soon thereafter. Today's city growth moves south, with about 20 high-rise office buildings within a half mile radius of the Hilton complex-which proves the wisdom of Sutowo's choice.

In November 1974, the Executive Club was officially opened by Prof. Emil Salim, then Minister of Communica-



Second Phase of Borobudur Renovation To Be Complete By September

Hotel Borobudur Inter-Continental has announced the next stage of its plan "Building For The Future". Having completed a U.S. \$3,000,000 fire protection and upgrading program of all guest floors, the hotel has now embarked on a major renovation of the second and third floor public areas.

and it forms an orchid garden The first stage, which was and waterfall. The original completed last April, has re-Taman Sari ruins in Java sulted in a completely new give a hint of impressive lolobby area. The major featus ponds, springs and bathture is the gracious Royal ing pools, and the shady bow-Central Javanese architecers and subterranean ture with new decor and furwaterways that once existed. nishings. Of particular note The Peacock Cafe adjoining are the hand-carved ceiling the Taman Sari has colorful panels and specially designed batik furnishings with this hand woven carpeting. As motif. Peacock chairs are in part of the scheme the existevery one of the 396 guest ing front office has been relorooms and suites. Live peacated to a central island posicocks roam the hotel gardens tion which greatly facilitates guest handling. All front of- dent Soeharto on March 23, fice operations have been 1974, it has a history emcomputerized. Also being installed is a new electronic telephone system with worldwide direct dial facilities in all guest rooms.

The next phase of the program will produce an enlarged entrance area, with two grand marble stairways. a redesigned shopping arcade and a new third floor office and shopping complex. This is all due for completion by September this year.

Hotel With a History Few hotels have had such an exciting history as Hotel Borobudur Inter-Continental. From the burying of four buffalo heads to bless the building by the late President Soe-

broiled in the politics of a nation. The site of an Army Academy and quarters which were demolished to make way for what was then the biggest building in the country, and its growth in stages paces the development of Indonesia. Envisioned by Soekarno as the most luxurious hotel west of Hawaii with 16 floors and only 220 rooms, its rise stopped at six floors with the change of govern-

"It was just a hollow structure when, as Minister of Communications, I was assigned as Project Officer to renew efforts to build in karno in May 1963, to the 1969," said Frans Seda, who is opening of the hotel by Presi- now a private businessman.

ment in 1965, when all presti-

gious projects were halted.

La Porte, the intention is to businessmen." La Porte addimprove the hotel's official ed. He estimates there will be about eight new rooms per floor in the extension wing. Also planned is a four-storey carpark with an outdoor pool on top, two squash courts and: a health club. The construction agreement was signed in early June and La Porte estimates the extension and ren-

Hyatt Aryaduta Pursues

Five-Star Rating

due to break ground on a 135- mini-atrium area. Rooms will

room extension to the hotel be about 10 square meters

this August and, according to each and will feature desks

its General Manager, Carl D. and lighting designed for

ovations will take 22 months; for completion. Shimizu, a Japanese firm which built the new Hilton Garden Tower has been retained for the project.

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As La Porte describes it the hotel was one of the first modern facilities in Jakarta we now have five-star rooms with a 3.5-star lobby. We're and was managed for its first two years by UTA, the going after that fifth star French airline. "Hyatt took over management in 1976," with the addition of the new extension and complete renovation of the hotel's public notes La Porte. "There was only the Hotel Indonesia and areas," said La Porte. The the Borobudur was still under construction then." La Porte notes that the Hyatt manages two additional hotels in Indonesia, one in Surabaya which has major business traffic to Jakarta and another in Bali. which services tourists from

> lian markets. "Until two or three years ago up to 70 per cent of our traffic was Indonesian. This trend has begun to reverse itself." Now about 60 per cent of the guests are European and 40 per cent Indonesianwith 75 per cent of those clients coming from Surabaya or Bandung, major provincial business centers in east and west Java, respectively.

Japan, Europe and Austra-

Hyatt Aryaduta is owned by a public company, P.H. Hotel Prapatan, but 85 to 90 per cent of the company shares are controlled by the Diah family, notes La Porte. Mrs. Diah is the company's President-Director. Her husband, B.M. Diah, is the publisher of two daily newspapers, the Observer in English. and Merdeka in Bahasa Indo-

Interview with The Minister of Information of Indonesia Mr. Harmoko

system and its intended effects.

A: It is not quite currect to say that we intend to establish a new licensing procedure for newspapers in Indonesia. The new licensing procedure has actually been established, and is now being implemented.

In 1982 a new press law was promulgated as a substitute for the old press law. Under Act no. 11, 1986, every newspaper to be allowed to get published, needed a publishing license. This license could be revoked if the newspaper concerned deviated from its commitment to observe the principle of the free and responsible press. The insertion of this clause was motivated by a desire to make this rule really bite among the journalists and other operators of the print-media.

In the new press law (Act no. 21, 1982) this clause was rescin basis of a general assessment among the press, the public and the government to the effect that the idea of the free and responsible press had already become sofficiently institutionalised as a new value within the realm of press freedom. As a result, Act no. 21, 1982 moves ahead with a strategy to

achieve the longer-term objectives of National Press Development.

These objectives include, apart from the built-in (voluntary) observance of the principle of a free and responsible press, also the sound and equitable growth of newspaper enterprises in this country in which the journalists should collectively be assured a certain part of the shares. With the journalists thus becoming co-owners of the newspapers, it is expected that they will take a more direct part in consolidating the effective practice of the principle of the free and responsible press. The new licensing procedure has been designed to deal with the requirements of the (publishing) enterprise rather than with the (publishing) rights of citizens.

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Q: 2. Can you explain in what ways the information ministry works to saist development planning targets?

A: To help achieve development planning targets, the Department of a formation does two kinds of information work:

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1) Basic information which is primarily aimed at what we commonly call action and character building," instilling in the minds of the people the call our nation's destiny which is to create, domestically, a just and prosperus society in material and spiritual terms, and internationally, to take an ous society in material and spiritual terms, and internationally, to take an active part in the development of a world order based on independence, lasting world peace and social justice. That is the ideological side of our information work which provides an elaboration of the five principles of our

information work which provides an employed subjects covering the political, 25 Specific information on a wide range of subjects covering the political, economic, social, cultural and educational as well as the defense fields. It is obvious that, under this vast umbrella of information activities, such items as educational programs to train small business people, enlightning farmers to get used to new farming technologies, etc. are also included. We do such information work collectively, with the Department of Information as the coordinator, and the "technical" Department(s) and the public each

as the coordinator, and the "technical" Department(s) and the public each taking an active part in the work.

Q: 3. What is the content weight of your information programming?

A: The content weight of our information programming basically follows the priority targets set by the government in carrying out the national development policies. The main priority lies in-economic development with agriculture as its emphasis. The main objectives are to harness our capacity to manufain self-sufficiency is food production, and to stee in before the production and to stee in the production and the steel production are steel production.

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As to the content weight of our information programs, let us take a closer look, for instance, into our television broadcasts. In 1994, the news and information broadcasts made up about 27% of the daily average of 8 broadcast hours. The educational and religious programs accounted for 24%, whereas the cultural and entertainment broadcasts, an important program for nation and character building purposes, took about 47% of the broadcast hours. The remaining 2% was reserved for sundry broadcasts. The figures for 1962 showed more or less the same pattern.

If we are to do a content analysis of the broadcast items, we will see that the general pattern follows the priority rating which I have mentioned with regard to the objectives of our national development programs. "Nation and Character Building" Information on the basis of our Pancasila ideology ranks high on the priority list.

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Essentially, all TV programs, no matter on what subject, have the function of helping to motivate the people toward fulfilling their rights and obligations, as members of the Indonesian nation, on the basis of the Pancastia ideology. Further, the economic/agricultural and family planning broadcasts also enjoy a high priority rating. On the whole, the broadcasts represent a well balanced ratio between information programs in the economic and those in the social sectors running in the order of between 1000 to 200 persons the control of the programs in the country to 200 persons the

develop such material?

A: By and large, our information materials are produced in Indonesia. They always have been. We produced them in the years of our physical struggle, when we had to defend our newly gained freedom against efforts on the part of the colonial power to re-impose colonial rule in Indonesia. We produced them in the years following the international recognition of the Republic of Indonesia. We produce them now and will continue to do so in the future. We realize the importance of the nationally produced information material, as it can always be tailor-suited to the needs of the people. Of

course, references have sometimes been made to material written by foreign experts for comparative purposes, or if certain points needs emphasizing. With regard to television programs, 50% of them are nationally produced, while the remaining 20% of the programs are still imported. As to bow we develop the informational material, on the basis of the "concerted effort" system I referred to above, each and every institution in the Center or in the Provinces is entitled to contribute information material in its respective field of work. There is no centralized system as such. Q: 5. Is there any intention to allow for the development of private television station in the near future? Is there a likelihood the state television station will begin to accept advertising?

A: We have no intention to develop a private television system we have will begin to accept advertising, Only three years ago we moved in just the opposite direction, when we discontinued advertising on TV. Television is such a powerful media of mass communication that, given the rigid competition in the sales promotion techniques developed by the producers of consumer goods, we ought to be careful in not allowing harmful values to penetrate into the munds of the public by means of advertising.

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A: Most of the provinces in Indonesia have their own newspapers. We do not consider them as provincial newspapers. They are national newspapers published in the provinces. The press in Indonesia is a social institution, and not a governament agency, or some kind of public corporation. Privately owned, the newspapers do not align themselves with either the governament or any political organization. The newspapers are independent. They are

or any pointest organization. The newspapers are interpersional free to express their opinions.

However, in the exercise of this freedom, they observe their obligation to be responsible for what they write. This is our press system: a free and, at the same time, responsible press. Their relationship with the government and the public is based on the principle of positive interaction, an interaction governed not by district, but by mutual commitment to jointly work for the attainment of our common objectives.

The rules applying to the newspapers are also valid for magazines. About 90% of the magazines in circulation, are published in Jakarta.

With the regard to radio broadcasts, the government maintains a system of radio networks throughout the country, with the Center (RRI—Radio Republic Indonesia) in Jakarta, and with regional and local stations scattered all over Indonesia. RRI broadcasts 24 hours a day. There are about 50 private radio stations which broadcast mainly cultural and entertainment, programs. They have, however, to relay RRI news broadcasts every day.

Q: 7. What was Indonesia's position on the proposals for a 'new information order' at the United Nations? What is your attitude toward the quality of news coverage in Indonesia by the Western press?

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A: Indonesia is all for the establishment of the "New International and

At the Conference of the Ministers of Information of the Nor Commires (Commac) which was held in Jakarta toward the end of Jamiary, 1884, I was elected Chairman of the Conference, and also chairman of the Conference, and also chairman of the Intergovernmental Council (IGC) which was to coordinate the implementation tom of the decisions of Commac. If you look closely at the Commac decisions of 1984, you would immediately recognize their clear message. As Chair mai of the IGC, I have one mission to fulfil on the basis of Commac's message; I

have to work for the furtherance of the sums and objectives of NIICO.

With regard to the news coverage on Indonesta by the media of the developed countries, my assessment is that, on quite a number of occasions, these reports did not represent a truly objective view of the stunction. Sometimes they tended to exaggerate things, and sometimes their interpretations were quite off the mark. Sometimes they even distorted the coverage. Without prejudice to the motive underlying the often distorted produce tion of news reports, there seems to have been a gap in the perception of news between the media operators in the developing countries and those in the developed countries. This gap has in turn been caused by a difference in the "philosophical outlook" between these two groups of countries with regard to the concept of press freedom. have to work for the furtherance of the arms and objectives of NIICO

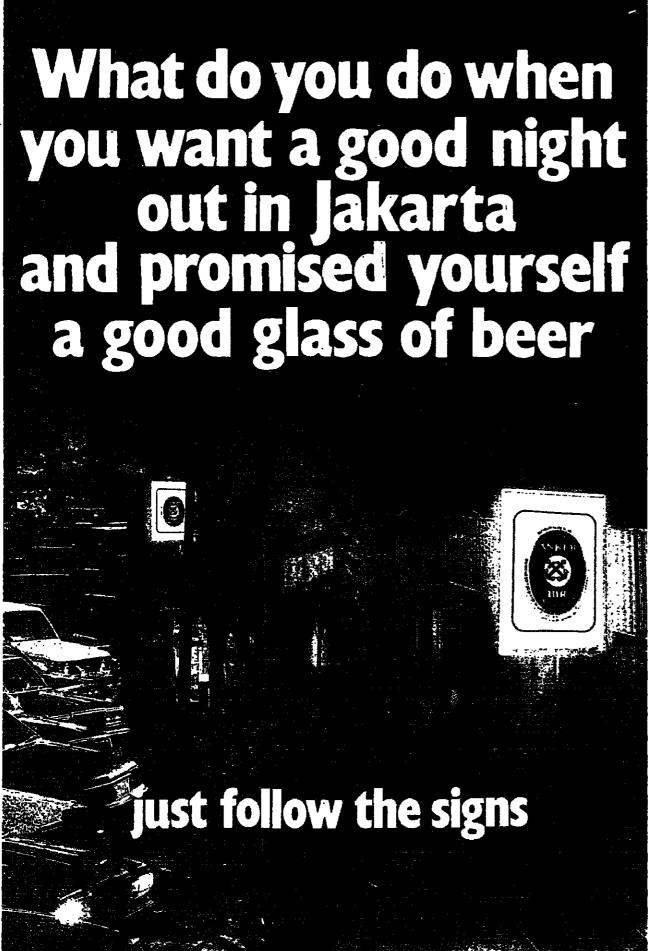
m the "philosophical outlook" between these two groups of countries with regard to the concept of press freedom. Should this freedom be "absolute" (as the press in developed countries; would say), or should it be coupled with a certain sense of responsibility of the part of the media operators. So far, this gap has not been bridged, and thus has caused concern among the non-aligned countries in particular and among developing countries in general for the simple reason that it is these countries which have often to suffer from the biased reports emanating from western media sources. As chairman of the IGC, I see it may incontribute my share toward narrowing this can.

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Q: 8. There seems to be a strong effort to expand the base of indonesias media technology, perticularly in the case of television satellites. With this concern for education in Repelita IV, will there be an equivalent budget.

A: You are right, indeed. There has been an increase in the budget allocation for educational programs on television. The three programs which now appear regularly on TV are: which now appear regularly on TV are:

A two-weekly program for the Open University, containing lectures in
the Open University students. 2 A weekly educational paper am in the series
of "I love Indonesia" which is an exercise in good morality training. The
program is clad in weekly episodes of short stories in which the "good"
program in the series of "Education on the History of the National Straggiogiving an illustration of the struggle of our forefathers for the freedom see
independence off Indonesia from colonial rule.



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Q: 4. How much of your information programming is generated in Indonesia, rather than just translated or rebroadcast and how do you develop such material?

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Sari Pacific GM Sees No **Urgent Need For New Hotels**

struction already underway. nightlife. In a recent interview, he added that his own group, Pan cultivates its French ambi-Pacific Hotels, has no plans ance with a kind of mock for more Indonesian proper- Paris street life in its lobby. ties at present.

Hotel Sari Pacific, which is 500 rooms are often filled

Almost 60 per cent of all

visitors to Jakarta in 1984

were tourists, according to

government statistical re-

ports. Most were en route to Bali, which in some places of

Europe is better known by

name than Indonesia itself.

The challenge of increasing

tourism growth by 14 per

cent annually in the Repeli-

ta IV five-year plan (1981-

1985) includes turning those

travelers' transit stops in Ja-

karta, the nation's capital,

into longer stays. According

to the General Manager of

the Mandarin Jakarta, Dan-

iel McCafferty, the way to do

it is by creating tours to Ja-

karta coupled with other

"The potential for tourism

here is great, if properly mer-

chandized and packaged." he

said, "especially so if Jakarta

is coupled with another desti-

nation, perhaps the Thousand

Islands or with Yogjakarta

and Solo in central Java or

Bogor, and Puncak in the

hills above the city." All three

are within relatively short

distances of the city.

nearby destinations.

The General Manager of heart" is well-located near Jakarta's Hotel Sari Pacific, Merdeka Square, in the city Didier Tourneboeul, consid-centre. They have a tradition ers the city to have enough of aggressive special food hotel bed space at present, and entertainment promoand the need for more unlike- tions, and have worked to poly in the short term given the sition the hotel as a key encurrent plans for expansion tertainment centre, in a city at various urban hotels and where hotels are virtually the new hotels with plans or con- only providers of upmarket

The hotel management The result has been that its marketed as "a hotel with with Europeans, who com-

Jakarta Should Be Marketed

With Shorthaul Sidetrips Says

Mandarin General Manager

top tourist destination." The

new airport in Jakarta is a

plus, he says, but cautions

that the tourism infrastruc-

ture needs improvement if

the city is to expand its pre-

sent status as the political

and business center of the na-

tion to a tourism center as

The Jakarta Mandarin is a

member of the Mandarin Ori-

ental Hotel group, and a sis-

ter facility to the renowned

Oriental in Bangkok and

Mandarin in Hong Kong, re-

cently nominated as two of

the three finest hotels in the

world by readers of the influ-

ential magazine, *Institutional*

Investors. In keeping with

the group's tradition of excel-

lence, The Mandarin Jakarta

was recently voted the best

businessmen's hotel for ac-

commodation and food and

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conducted by Asian finance

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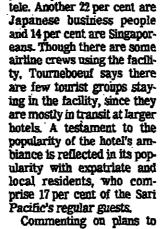
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Commenting on plans to make Jakarta a stopover destination in the government's ambitious tourism development program, Tourneboeuf suggested that coordinated marketing of areas like the so-called "Thousand Islands" or Pulau Petri has yet to be done and that the city will need a stronger transport

management's attitude. We

try to instill a positive atti-

tude into all our employees

through our ongoing in-house

In a city where business

facilities are not always easi-

ly available. The Mandarin

Jakarta has also developed

one of the best Business Cen-

ters among the four top

ranked hotels. Individual

travelers doing business in

Jakarta have easy access

there to secretarial services,

radio paging, world process-

ing, telex and message-tak-

ing services. Facsimile and a

larger word-processing ma-

chine have also been recently

Though compactly tucked

into a small land area, the

hotel overlooks the Welcome

Monument in the center of

the financial and commercial

district of Jakarta along Ja-

lan M.H. Thamrin. The 29-sto-

rey building, with 504 rooms

that include 19 suites, is with-

in close proximity to airports.

major foreign embassies, in-

ternational banks and corpo-



and communications infrastructure to hold travelers in the area. However, he applauded the efforts of Joop Ave, the Director General of Tourism, to use the formal opening of the new airport at Cengkareng this month as a tourism promotion event. Ave has invited travel trade press representatives from 20 countries to attend the official opening, to be made by President Soeharto, where it is rumored the airport will be formally christened with a new name. Presently, it is referred to by the name of the village in which it was built.

Extensions of botel capacity are just completed. planned or underway at three city hotels, the Hilton, Borobudur and Hyatt Aryaduta which will add over 450 new rooms to existing Jakarta facilities. Three new hotels have also been announced or are underway: Westin Landmark, Four Seasons Jakarta and Novotel Oriental. They are due on stream in 1987 or 1988 and will add over 1,200 more rooms to the city's ca-

Astra's First Venture Into the Hotel **Business, Managed by Spain's Sol Group**

liers will manage and market that he decided immediately the new 418-room Bali Sol ho- in favor of their partnership tel in a three-way partnership with PT Astra International Inc., a large Indonesian conglomerate, and the Kuwait Investment Office. which oversees that oil-rich country's foreign financial transactions. The Spanish group is the largest in a country which has more tourists than population in holiday season and, according to its Executive Director of the Overseas Division, Mr. Ordenas, they are the largest resort hotel company in Europe: "Of 94 hotels, we have only 12 business hotels in towns. The rest are resorts." be noted.

Sol's international division was created less than two years ago and has already leapt eastward into Bali and westward into Santo Domingo to open a Carribean prop-

The group was founded by its current president, Gabriel Escarrer Julia, 25 years ago. This is Sol's first property outside of their European stronghold and Escarrer has reportedly given it a great amount of personal attention. "He comes to Indonesia about once every two months," noted B.L. Tan, Finance Director with Astra International and coordinator

Tan went to Spain to review the Sol group operations in 1982 and says he was so favorably impressed by their

of that company's involve-

ment in the Bali project.

Spain's Sol group of hote- efficiency and sophistication tium has included seven conon the project. Sol's people had approached Astra International about the partnership, and Tan had been sent on an exploratory mission to

find out more about them. "Tourism is one of the fastest growing of international businesses," noted Tan, "and the government of Indonesia is trying hard to eventually make it the number two or three earner of foreign exchange. We also have a unique tourism product, for example, Bali."

Ordenas says the hotel is intended to be a conference and convention site, as well as a holiday-makers' resort. ference rooms at the facility. including one large enough to accommodate 300 people.

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Roland Silva, who is characterized by Ordenas as one of the world's top landscape architects, has designed the extensive gardens on the property. "People will want to be with nature in Bali," surmises Ordenas, "so we have incorporated open spaces everywhere. We have a lobby that looks out onto the beach and the open area next to the pool and between the major buildings 40,000 square meters."

Headquartered in Mallorca, the group is highly integrated in its European operations. They make their own ice cream, operate bakeries, Toward that end, the consor-

meat factories, car rentals, buy their produce direct from the larmers and are considering the purchase of their own industrial fishing boat. Their own boutique also markets holiday clothes under the Sol label.

They have also created a concept that bridges the nonstop bonhomie of the club concept and the creature comforts and aesthetic details of a five-star hotel, Reminiscent of the legendary "G.O.'s" or professional "organizers" of acuvities at the club, the Sol group employs 500 of its own house-trained "entertainers."

Unlike the French prototype of the holiday club concept, the Sol group offers amenities like room service and a selection of restaurants. The Bali Sol will leature European, Chinese, Indonesian and outdoor grill

The Queen Beer

Visitors to Indonesia soon become familiar with the bright red signs which identify bars and restaurants and at the same time promote Anker beer.

Anker beer is Indonesia's most popular local beer. It is brewed in Jakarta by P. T. Delta Jakarta, a partnership of overseas brewing interests and Indonesian inves-

The company employs 750 staff in its plant at Pluit in northern Jakarta and in addition to its best known product Anker beer, it also produces Three Horses stout, Shanta super shandy soft drink, and since November 1984, Carls-

For local residents and visitors, leading local brands of beer often come to symbolize a particular city or country. Anker beer is an institution in its own right, identified with Indonesia by many people around the

If you like a pub atmosphere try the Jaya pub. There you are among Jakar-ta's fun-loving crowd, an in-ternational gathering of people who enjoy live music by the Jaya pub's own band. Another Anker sign will

take you to the newest nightspot in Jakarta, the Federal Club. The perfect place for dinner while listening to live country and western music or a jazz combo.

The young-at-heart stop at the sign outside the Tana-mur for cold drinks and a hot

For lovers of things latin and continental, just follow the signs to Cas Espagnola, It specializes in Spanish and

continental cuisine. For those who are into the giant disco scene, there's the new Stardust beaming out the best and the biggest in town with disco-videos, flashing lasers and star wars ei-

Jakarta is full of surprises. Whatever your choice of entertainment it's all here, seafood restaurants, authentic Japanese Kara Oke bars. continental pubs and jazz clubs, elegani nightspots and casual discos. Just follow those bright red signs anywhere in Jakarta for a great night out.



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concentrated on building its intended physical expansion

Garuda is reputed to have fleet size and capability since before 1989. We must first

putting his plans into motion. Indonesia Air Pass, which of- ta. fers three flat rate travel packages to tempt overseas travelers to both stay longer in the country and make more use of domestic flights between provincial capitals. Garuda offers reserved seats, that may be booked in advance, in a US \$300 option for 10 days maximum with stops in five cities, a US \$500 option for 60 days and 33 cit-

Last month, Garuda inaugurated another unique effort to increase its longhaul tourist and business traffic, the "Interchange" operation with Continental Airlines of the United States. A single Boeing 747 aircraft will fly a new route from Bali to Los Discussions with Philippines Angeles, with stops in Guam Airlines have also centered and Honolulu en route.

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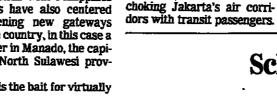
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Regional Routes

In March of this year, representatives of New Zealand were in Jakarta to discuss Garuda access to Auckland. Besides offering a market there, Garuda would fly via Brisbane, which gives it another point at which to pick up passengers from Austra-

Cathay Pacific and Garuda have held initial talks about a Hong Kong-Bali route with, says Lumenta, a transit stop in Ujung Pandang, the capital of South Sulawesi province (formerly called the Celebes Islands). on opening new gateways Lumenta hopes to cement into the country, in this case a

Bali is the bait for virtually



province with little or no knowledge of the country in which it is a part. The Indonesian government has sought to expand the island's tourism potential with a development on Nusa Dua, actually an islet separated by the international airport from Bali proper. Garuda operates the Nusa Dua Beach Hotel there and another, the Sanur Beach Hotel which is on a beach near the airport on the main island

At one time, the govern-

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the world average.

"We think labor transport is one market to Brunei," notes Lumenta by way of explaining Garuda's decision to start flights to that newly independent country, to begin in April 1986. Brunei is also a member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and Royal Brunei Airways already flies to Jakarta. Every year in a 22-day pe-

riod, about 40,000 to 50,000 travelers make the hajj or pilgrimage to Mecca from

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the largest Muslim country in

the world, Indonesia. "One

year we carried 70,000 hajj,"

recalls Lumenta, who ex-

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"There is already an agree-

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Airline as Public Utility

Reyen Altin Johannes Lumenta has been Garuda's president only a short time. but he has already built a reputation for fast action and easy accessibility. Lumenta was formerly the President-Director of Merpati Nusantara domestic airlines, which was absorbed by Garuda, and

has seen the growth of Indo-

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He sees the years of 1980 to

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with no outstanding debt problems and has suffered no major culbacks in recent government austerity mea-Garuda now flies to 27 orevincial capital cities and with its Merpati domesticairline subsidiary, also runs a network from those capitals

pany is financially sound

to what would be the equivalent of towns that are county seats in the United States. This Garuda/Merpati combination is called the "Interline" system and works to support Garuda's pioneer flights intended to open remote areas.

The importance of Garuda as a kind of pioneer "wagon train" eastward is due to Indonesia's being so giganlic an archipelago, with 13,667 is lands; five to six thousand of which are inhabited. Trains and ships and highways cannot tie the nation together as quickly and effectively as air-

craft The goals of the third five: year development plan (Repelita III) which ended in 1984, were to increase air transport services by means of an enlarged air fleet, more flight frequencies, and raising the capacity and safety of Indonesian airstrips. 66 airfields were built or enlarged over the period to give access to more places which hadnever before known regular.



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frequency to European destinations through Bangkok. Thailand is a major European gateway to Asia and their national carrier's marketing vice president held opening talks with Lumenta in early June to develop a twice weekly service from Bang-

Bali is one of the world's legendary tourist destinations and people overseas will often have heard of the



all current negotiations by Garuda, and Lumenta contends the unique island destination still has the capacity to absorb more tourism development.

The story of commercial oil production in Indonesia began a century ago in Eastern Sumatra, although as early as the eighth century A.D. oil from seepages in the Aceh region had been used in naval battles along the Suma-

tran coast. Today's prospecting starts with geological identification of areas where oil accumulations are most likely to occur. These areas are subjected to geophysical study by airborne magnetic and gravimetric techniques and by seismic readings on the surface, yielding a "map" of the rock layers below the earth's surface. If results look promsing, an exploration well is drilled, penetrating deeply into the earth's crust and returning rock cuttings to the surface for geological analysis. A quantitative analysis of the rocks and the fluids they contain is then needed to permit an economic analysis.

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Technologies "Today we use microprocessors in our logging tools downhole, and use new digital technology almost exclusively. This has increased both the accuracy of our measurements and the reliability of our tools, says Gatot Sam, a young Indonesian engineer currently working

Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company, has always been progressive in its requirements. It recently commissioned Schlumberger to run a downhole triaxial seismic survey, the first ever in South East Asia

This reputation for new highly accurate measurements has been complemented by the development of interpretation techniques by skilled personnel with long experience of Indonesia's distinctive geological environment

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Computers are now used at wellsites to interpret measurements recorded by complex instruments underground. A more detailed analysis is undertaken by specialist engineers with large main-frame computers at Schlumberger's interpretation centers in Jakarta and in Balikpapan, the oil capital of Kalimantan.

Trained Field Engineers The company believes that, technology is most effectiveià <u>rrau</u>zie<u>rreo</u> furondu beob and has long demonstrated its commitment to the career development of its Indone-

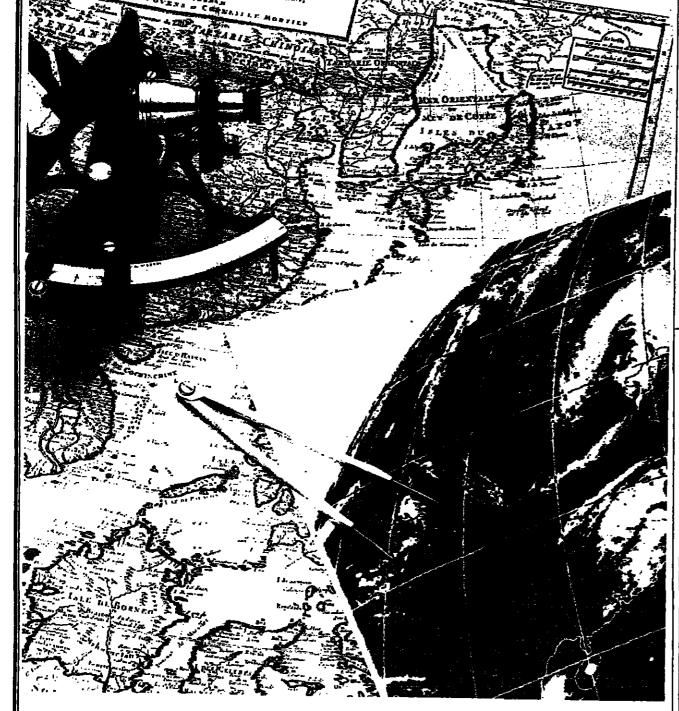
sian staff. Over 15 years ago, Schlumberger started its program for recruiting and training Indonesian engineers. According to D.E. Baird, executive vice-president at the company's headquarters, recruiting is related directly to the level

of activity in each country. The company's worldwide reputation for service is based on continuous training programs for field engineers, technicians and field support staff. Over \$4 million is invested annually for training in Indonesia alone.

Research and Developmen Since its start in the 1929's Schlumberger has recognized the importance of scientific research. Its Research and Development budget has shown a steady increase through the years, irrespective of the business conditions, and amounted to some \$393 million in 1984. The company has also developed close links with leading universities throughout the world. In 1983, it set up a joint research program between the Institute of Technology in Bandung and its own research facilities in Tokyo.

This dedication to scientific research has resulted in numerous tangible benefits to the oil industry. Last year, a new reservoir, hitherto overlooked, was discovered within an existing oil field in Indonesia by the use of 8 newly developed nuclear spectroscopy instrument. A discovery like this is especially cost-effective for our nation," says Ron Prayimo, an Indonesian Field Manage who joined the company is 1973. "The infrastructure for all the wells in the field i already in place. All that is needed is to feed the oil existing pipeline."

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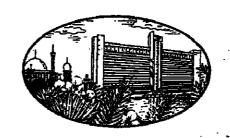
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The decline of 0.1 percentage point from May's revised 80.8 percent meant that the pace is a

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By LEONARD SILK

system and works for por: Garada's pioneal New York Times Service EW YORK - America's "other deficit" - the trade deficit - is the biggest drag on U.S. economic growth. pe, turbeling of Camp The tricky problem facing national policy-makers is how to solve the nation's international trade problem r which ist binneel water without thrusting the domestic economy into a slump that would be more painful than the trade deficit itself. estas being so Signification with 13.65 is

A cure for the problem requires a correct diagnosis of what has caused the huge and still widening trade deficit. An analysis by Norman S. Fickele, vice president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, to be published in the forthcoming issue of The New England Economic Review, attributes the rise in the U.S. trade deficit to three im-

mediate factors: the huge appreciation of the dollar from the summer of 1980 until the spring of 1985; the more rapid expansion of the U.S. economy than the rest of the world in 1983 and 1984, and the drop in imports of debt-burdened Latin American and

off each other.

The dollar's rise and

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other developing countries after mid-1982. The rise in the dollar and the climbing trade deficit played off each other in a vicious circle. But while the United States was able to pull in enough capital from abroad readily to finance its trade deficit and bid up the dollar in the past two years, this could not continue indefinitely. Foreign investors have grown anxious about the stability of the U.S. economy, and especially the

conduct of U.S. budget and fiscal policy, and especially disconduct of U.S. budget and fiscal policy.

In his congressional testimony this week, Paul A. Volcker, the Federal Reserve's chairman, warned of "strain, imbalance and danger" in the economy and again urged Congress to do something about mounting federal budget deficits. He said the nation had enjoyed a relatively strong recovery for two and a half years with low inflation but cautioned that the budget and trade deficits were posing a growing threat. He warned that too rapid a fall in the dollar was "the greatest risk we have on the inflation

HE FED does not want to aggravate that risk by pursuing too easy a monetary policy. Clearly the Fed is walking a tightrope between keeping the economy moving ahead—important not only for domestic reasons but also to keep up the recovery of the world economy, and especially the debtor countries — and not increasing the money supply so fast as to raise

inflationary expectations, push up interest rates, aggravate the trade deficit and intensify protectionist pressures.

On the side of avoiding recession, Mr. Volcker said the Fed had decided to measure the growth of the basic money supply from April through June of this year, providing a higher base than the final three months of 1984. This would permit the Fed to the final three months of 1984 are reportly without heiras forced to "swallow" past rapid monetary growth without being forced to 'tighten money drastically and drive up interest rates at a time when the economy remains sluggish.

But on the side of avoiding excessive stimulus, Mr. Volcker said the Fed had reached the limits of what it could do through

monetary policy to keep the economy thriving and would not

seek to push interest rates lower.

With the dollar falling sharply in international markets, the Fed is trying to temper the decline by holding interest rates where they are or even pushing them a bit higher. Falling interest rates might help to accelerate the decline of the dollar.

The prospect of an early cut in the Fed's discount rate, to 7 percent from 7½ percent, has apparently faded. Mr. Volcker, while warning of the risks to the economy, held that the economy would be somewhat stronger in the second half of this year. In itself by making the appropriate diagnosis of economic conditions. The Fed is obviously hoping the U.S. economy is strong enough to permit it to lessen its monetary stimulus in order to counteract market forces driving down the dollar too "precipi-

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Meeting Of GATT Collapses

U.S. Urges Talks For Senior Aides

By Stephen Weeks

GENEVA - Major industrial and developing nations failed Fri-day to set up a new round of high--level talks on world trade to com-bat what all sides say is a

After three days of negotiations, the full council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade failed to reach a compromise between industrial and developing countries and suspended its meet-

ing indefinitely.
The United States, at an all-night meeting Thursday of the 90-nation council of GATT, invoked a procedural move to try to force a meeting of senior officials in September, a GATT spokesman said.

European Community countries Japan, Canada, Spain and Portugal, bot it requires approval by a majority of the 90 GATT members.

Kazuo Chiba of Japan, the county of the spain and pounty of the spain and pounty of the spain and t

cil chairman, said he would consult members on when to reconvene the council and on a possible compromise to clear the way for talks this summer. At the same time, the in-dustrial countries, led by the Unit-ed States, will lobby other members about the meeting in September. A postal ballot will probably decide the matter, the spokesman said.

The Reagan administration, under pressure from congressional and industrial leaders for trade restrictions against imported goods, has made the start of a new round of trade talks a priority.

But a group of 23 developing countries, led by Brazil and India, has rejected the talks proposed by industrial nations.

The developing nations are ready to start talks on cutting trade barriers only if the talks are restricted to goods. Brazil and India have refused to negotiate on the service sector, which groups bank-ing, finance, insurance, shipping and tonrism.

The developing countries fear that the well-developed service sec-tors of the industrial nations would swamp their domestic service markets and that industrial nations would force concessions on services in a new round of trade talks.

The seven rounds of trade talks since World War II have been devoted solely to trade in goods, and developing countries say that GATT regulations do not apply to the service sector.

phy, said that because services accounted for two-thirds of total U.S. production and jobs and 15 percent of exports, U.S. industry and Congress would never accept talks that excluded services or relegated them to a secondary role.

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the company's problem loans.

To Our Readers

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Beginning today, we are replacing the NASDAQ National Market list of U.S. over-the-counter stocks with a new, selected list of NASDAQ quoted OTC issues.

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about every six months. In addition, this new list contains added

information about each issue: high and low prices for the preceding 12

The full, weekly NASDAQ National Market list and the National

List of smaller companies will continue to be published every Mon-

Also today, we are beginning two new, regular features. One is a daily summary of activity in the Euromarket and the other a daily

only summary of activity in the Emomarket and the other a daily foreign-exchange-market summary. Today, these articles are on Page 18. In addition, on Wednesdays and Fridays, we will expand space devoted to Business People, and our daily earnings listings will also be

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Ringing In the Changes at Bellcore

Telephone Research Unit Searches for Its Identity

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Sen

NEW YORK - If a team of scientists, engineers and imguists has its way, the telephone of the future will dial a number at the sound of its user's voice. Local phone lines into homes will be equipped to transmit pictures and computer data simultaneously. And phone-answering machines will be able to pick out messages from specific individuals for playback.

Such projects were once the preserve of AT&T Bell Laboratories, which provided research into the future of communications for the entire Bell

But these are from a new giant on the communi-cations technology scene: Bell Communications Research Inc. Known informally as Bellcore, it is the research center for the seven regional phone companies formed from last year's breakup of the

Bell System.

Based in Livingston, New Jersey, only 11 miles
(17 kilometers) from Bell Labs' Murray Hill technical center, it undertakes projects on an individ-ual and collective basis for the regional companies in much the same way that Bell Labs provides advanced technology for American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Bellcore is also attempting to maintain the qualiry of the national phone network, which critics say has declined since the breakup.

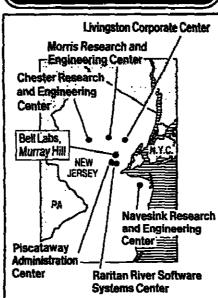
"If you want to prevent different standards from

arising in the national phone network, you have to have some form of technical coordination that Bellcore could very well provide," said Eli M. Noem, the director of a telecommunications research program at the Columbia University Grad-

Bellcore is little known outside the telephone industry, despite its 7,500 employees, more than half of whom are technical staff, and an operating budget approaching \$1 billion per year that makes it the most heavily financed collective research organization in the United States. Bell Labs has a bigger budget, but works only for AT&T.
Some telecommunications professionals ques-

tion whether Bellcore, so new and unproven, is really a match for Bell Labs. Many of their projects are similar, and both compete for government contracts and for prizes, a critical element for attracting scientific talent. Others fear that Bell-

Bellcore's Locations



core will set standards that favor one equipment maker over others to the detriment of the system. Another major question is whether Belicore can its seven parents compete in such areas as equipment sales. Some experts predict it will scrap the "core" projects undertaken for all the companies

and limit itself to individual assignmen "It's good on paper, but I don't think Belicore will prosper and grow," said W. Brooke Tunstall, a retired AT&T corporate vice president who wrote

a book on the Bell breakup.

The two organizations differ in a number of ways. Bell Labs concentrates on computers, business equipment and long-distance communications. Belicore studies how to help the local phone companies, working with them to design their networks, evaluating communications equipment and furnishing and helping maintain computer programs for customer billing and record-keeping. Bellcore conducts market research and advises on how to improve phone directories. Moreover, in

case of a national emergency, it would coordinate (Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

SINGAPORE — Singapore's process." economic growth will slow to 3 percent to 5 percent in 1985, the weak-est performance in the past 10 years, the U.S. Embassy said in a traction" because of overcapacity every property sector, "the report report released Friday.

In its economic-trends report on Singapore, the embassy said that, barring mempeted changes in the world economy, average annual growth in Singapore's gross domestic product for the rest of the de-

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Slower Growth Seen for Singapore

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construction sector are also limit-

Bank of America's problem bor-

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lion in loans outstanding, today owns 94,000 acres (37,600 hectares)

of California farmland acquired

The bank may find itself awash

in Mexican beer as well. It is the

biggest foreign lender to two major

Federal Land Bank.

By John M. Broder

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — A few hours after Bank America announced a sturning second-quarter loss of \$892-million set-aside for bad sturning second-quarter loss of \$892-million on Wednesday, the soft for loan losses was \$859 million on \$892-million on Wednesday, the soft for loan losses was \$859 million set-aside for bad sturning second-quarter loss of \$892-million on Wednesday, the second-quarter loss of \$892-million set-aside for bad sturning second-quarter loss of \$892-million set-aside for b

Singapore's economic problems are compounded by the fact that

Singapore's efforts to attract for- Malaysia and Indonesia are now put of goods and services, minus eign investment in high technology handling more of their own inter-income from operations abroad, have met with increasing difficul-national trade. "The mood in local business cir-

The report said the island's econ- ed, it said, with the \$2.5-billion pore's long-term prospects remain

It added, however, that Singa-

omy was facing fundamental struc-tural problems that will require "a way and the massive public hous-way and the massive public hous- ${\it A~World~of~Problems~Is~Plaguing~BankAmerica}$

will have to be written off.

Its loans to private industry in

dozens of other foreign countries

are at risk, analysts and bank credit

officers said. Countries posing spe-cial current problems include Bo-

livia, Paraguay, Chile, Nigeria, Sudan, Zaire and Ivory Coast.

Greek-flag carriers. Total U.S. bank exposure to the badly depressed world shipping industry is estimated at \$20 billion. Bank of

in taking charge-offs when the in-

dustry hit a severe slump beginning in 1979, said George M. Salem of

the Wall Street firm of Donaldson,

Another area singled out as di-

Argentina Nears **New Pact With IMF** on Debt

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina has reshaped its agreement with the in a four-hour speech, said Ameri-International Monetary Fund, set- cans would have nothing to fear ting targets in line with a tough from his plan to cancel the \$360anti-inflation program begun a bilion Latin American debt, much month ago, the Economy Ministry of it owed to U.S. banks. United

Press International reported from A ministry spokesman said Havana. Thursday that agreement with the IMF was expected next week, with foreign debt is to the benefit of the industrialized nations," Mr. Castro harder restrictions on money sup-ply and a low inflation estimate for told about 350 Latin American and the second half of 1985. Caribbean labor leaders on Thurs-

He said the previous pact, con-cluded with the IMF in June, had been superseded by the introduc-tion of the anti-inflation program. The budget deficit for the whole military spending around the of 1985 was set at 4.5 percent of world, especially in the United gross domestic product, the sum of States, would more than cover the goods and services traded within cancellation of the foreign debt of the country, as opposed to a limit the Third World.
of 6 percent set in the previous If Latin America

pact, the spokesman said.

The 1984 budget deficit was 12.75 percent of GDP.

lion more purchasing power, he said, many more factories in the industrialized nations would work Inflation for the second half of

this year was targeted at 8 percent, a drastic drop from the 150-percent annual inflation limit set out in the earlier agreement. The spokesman said that was made possible by an indefinite freeze on prices and wages enacted in mid-June, shortly after the announcement of the IMF ement that was needed to unlock fresh financing for servicing the \$48-billion debt.

Buenos Aires now expects to draw a \$1.2-billion tranche of its \$1.42-billion IMF standby loan in the first days of August, he added. Creditor banks that have given 99-percent backing so far to a \$4.2-billion package of new financ-ing are expected to release about \$800 million in September, the spokesman said.

A further \$2 billion from com-mercial creditor banks is expected to be disbursed in November, and an IMF representative, Joaquin Ferran, took the draft agreement back to Washington last week, the spokesman said.

In England, the senior vice presi-dent of Citibank, William Rhodes, said Thursday that banks' commitments to the \$4.2-billion package for Argentina were more than 99 percent of the total and that he was hopeful the package would be signed next month.

Mr. Rhodes, chairman of the gentina, spoke at a banking seminar in Cambridge. A summary of his speech was released in London. Mr. Rhodes said that President

Raul Alfonsin of Argentina and his economic advisers had "developed a courageous adjustment program that appears to tackle the economic problems that have plagued Argentina for a number of years."



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Mexican breweries with financial Lufkin & Jenrette.

Dollar Mixed in New York In Speculation About EMS

dominated by the collapse of the from 2.385.

Despite the dollar's lackluster with an unusually wide spread showing Friday, it managed to rise from retail currency dealers.

At one Deak-Perera branch in

Friday, prompting Italian mone-tary authorities to close the Milan

Jack Barbanel, a first vice presi-dent at Gruntal & Co. Inc. in New Foreign Exchange. The dollar was York, said markets were volatile fixed at 2,200 lire when trading was

1,900 lire, up from 1,862 Thursday.
The pound ended at \$1.395, down from Thursday's \$1.402. The dollar he said.

"Traders feel very uncomfortable about where things are going," he said.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The dollar turned in a mixed performance in volatile trading Friday in a session volatile trading Friday in a session to the state of the sta

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Attention focused on the lira,
Attention focused on the lira,
which plunged by almost 20 percent against the dollar in Milan on

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suspended, compared with the pre-vious day's 1,840 lire. but because of uncertainty over the course of interest rates and the In New York, the dollar ended at economy in the United States.

Alpha Interferon Patent Suit Is Filed

International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — Biogen Inc. has filed a patent suit against Boehringer Ingelheim, the West German pharmaceuticals group, to prevent it from marketing eye drops containing alpha interferon. The suit was filed Thursday in Vienna, where Boehringer's Austrian subsidiary plans to begin selling drops containing the genetically engineered substance next week. The product, as yet unlicensed, would be used to treat a herpes virus that affects the eyes.

Biogen, a leading biotechnology company, received a European patent to produce and market alpha-type interferon in 1984.

A spokesman for the company said the action was the first patent suit filed among international companies that manufacture genetically engineered substances.

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THE EUROMARKETS

Prices Decline On Fading Hopes For U.S. Rate Cut

LONDON - The Eurobond market tended to end around the day's lowest levels Friday, with professional operators cutting back Italian lira and speculation about changes in the European Monetary

American tourists seeking to buy their long positions as speculation of a further cut in the U.S. discount rate receded, dealers said.

At the close, seasoned dollar straight bonds mainly showed falls ranging from % to % point, with selected issues falling even further, while floating-rate notes were be-tween five and ten basis points lower, dealers added. A basis point is a hundredth of a percentage point.

One of the main factors in the market was Thursday's remark by Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board that the 1.7-ily bearish for the future."

In the Euromarket Friday:

million) zero-coupon bond priced at 74.927 to give a yield at the issue price to maturity of 5.943 percent the lead manager, Nomura International Ltd., said.

The issue is available in denominations of 1 million yen and will be listed in Luxembourg. The payment date is Aug. 15. The selling concession is 4 percent, while management and underwriting com-

Co-lead managers for the issue are Bank of Tokyo International Ltd. and Kleinwort, Benson Ltd.

General Motors Overseas Finance NV said that it was calling a \$100-million issue of 11% percent Eurobonds due 1987 for early re-demption on Aug. 30, at 100%, plus accrued interest.

The bonds, issued in 1980, are guaranteed by General Motors

Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. lion issue of floating-rate capital notes due 1990 for early redemp-tion Aug. 19 at par.

*** The notes, issued in 1978, pay ¼
General Motors Acceptance
Corp. issued a 30-billion-yen (\$127interbank offered rate.

Facing the 'Other Deficit'

(Continued from Page 15) tously," as Mr. Volcker said, without thrusting the economy into a

The Fed's task of finding a mid-course between too little and too much stimulus would be a lot easier if the Republican-led Senate, the Democratic-led House and the White House could get their acts together on a compromise that would cut the budget enough to permit a rebalancing of monetary

But the chances of that happen-ing are not promising, with military appropriations still scheduled to rise, Social Security untouched, the Democrats opposing a long list of nonmilitary cuts favored by the Republicans and President Ronald Reagan determined to block any

monetary policy mixture as before. The Fed, whether it likes it or not, is stuck with the job of preventing the dollar's decline from becoming precipitate, without much help from budgetary policy.

Japan Shipping Industry Had Profit in Fiscal '84 The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's shipping companies recorded profits of 17.8 billion yen (\$74.7 million) in the year ended in March 1984, the first net gain in three years, the Transport Ministry reported Friday.

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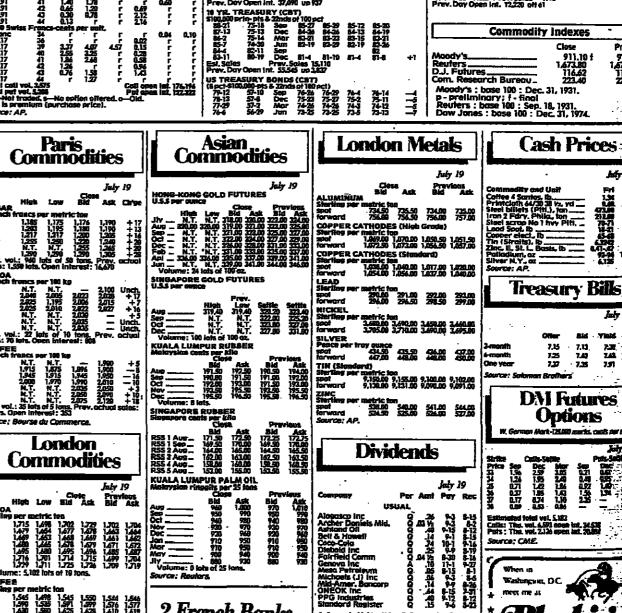
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Cut Base Rates Reuters
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cutting its base rate to 10.85 percent from 11.25, effective Monday, a spokeswoman said

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Cherron May Sell Refinery, Gas Stations in Eastern U.S.

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LOS ANGELES — Chevron
Cosp has said that it may sell its
Philadelphia refinery and 4,000 gas
stations in 12 Eastern states to help cince its \$14.1-billion debt.

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keting assets had not been made. Industry analysts, however, said Chevron had been trying since late last year to sell the refinery, which it acquired when it purchased Gulf Cosp. last year. John Curti, an ana-

LTV to Raise Money By Selling Subsidiary

DALLAS - LTV Corp. annonneed Friday that, as part of its Ltd. canceled an agreement to buy plan to spin off assets, it had decided to sell its subsidiary LTV Steel

The Toronto-based real estate Specialty Products Co., the secondlargest U.S. producer of stainless speel in sheets, strips and plates. LTV had earlier announced a

reorganization plan that included an effort to raise \$500 million in cash over the next 18 months from joint ventures and divestitures.

Mitsubishi Joins Hyundai on Car

TOKYO - Mitsubishi and Hvundai Motor Co. will produce a new car called the Debonair for the Japanese and South Korean markets, a Mitsubishi spokesman announced Friday.

Mitsubishi will design the model, produce its six-cylinder engine and assemble it while Hyundai manufactures part of the car body, the spokesman said, adding that details of the pact had not been completed. The car will go on sale next

year. Mitsubishi said it planned sales of up to 1,000 in Japan. Hynndai will market the car in Korea.

Nissan Reports 10% Increase lyst with Birr, Wilson in San Fran-cisco, said it was logical for Chev-ron to withdraw from the East. In Net for Year "It follows the whole industry

trend to restructure, slim down and pay debt," he said.

That trend has accelerated since

Atlantic Richfield Co. announced in April that it was abandoning the

Chevron also said it was willing

to sell a closed refinery and a termi-

nal in Perth Amboy, New Jersey. A

spokesman said the company preferred to sell the Northeastern as-

sets as a package.

Meanwhile, Chevron said it had

received inquiries from potential

purchasers of its 60-percent stake in Gulf Canada Ltd., but declined to identify them. On Wednesday,

Olympia & York Developments

company has not given an explana-

tion for its decision.

Analysis said Chevron may be

forced to sell Gulf Canada piece-

meal because few Canadian companies are big enough to buy the entire concern, which is valued at

COMPANY NOTES

Bank Len AG of Switzerland said the balance-sheet total for the first half of 1985 rose 5.9 percent, or 689 million francs (\$291 mil-

lion), to 12.34 billion francs. Loans

to customers rose 29 million from 3.35 billion.

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one or two days a month through

October and might order extended holidays" for Thanksgiving and

Christmas. The computer maker

tions in 12 states.

TOKYO — Nissan Motor Co. reported Friday that group net income for the 1984-85 year rose 10 percent to 81:77 billion yen (\$345 million) from 74.12 billion in 1983-84.

Revenue rose 1 percent to 4.626 trillion year in the year ended March 31, from 4.308 trillion in 1983-84; The company said unit sales rose slightly to 2.70 million in the latest year,

2.0 million in the valest year, from 2.69 million a year earlier. Nissan said overseas production is expected to grow with the start of full production of cairs at Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. and increased output in Mexico, Australia.

A Nissan spokesman said the American division now has the capacity to produce 120,000 pickup trucks and 60,000 cars amusilly and plans to visie it to amually and plans to raise it to 140,000 tracks and 100,000 cars Nissan's parent company produced 2.47 million vehicles in 1984-83 down from 2.52 mil-lion in 1983-84. Overseas pro-

duction totaled 262,300 in the

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ing branch is still being examined by Japan's Finance Ministry. Secu-rities industry sources said the Brit-ish merchant bank's merger with Griceeson Grant & Co. delayed its

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mens spokesman said. He declined

to say what kind of agreement the

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Textron inc. has decided to end

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terms were not disclosed.

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will spend 900 million ringgit (\$365 Presential Bache Securities Iac. million) in 1985 to install three off-has tentatively agreed to acquire shore oil exploration platforms in the New York-commodity sales of-

Malaysia. The company will have a fice of Oppenheimer & Co. The total of 20 offshore platforms in terms were not disclosed.

Malaysia by the end of 1985.

Hewlett-Packard Co. will close discussing "moving closer" in the all facilities except sales offices for field of telecommunications, a Sie-

year, up from 174,400.

Danish Concerns Form Company To Search for Oil

COPENHAGEN -- Seven Danish companies have formed a new concern to explore and recover oil and gas on Danish territory, the and gas on Danish territory, the government-owned energy compa-ny Dansk Olic & Naturgas said Friday.

The new company will begin op-erations under the name of Danish

Operating Co., or Danop, in August, Dansk Olie said. An official in Denmark's Energy

Ministry said it soon would an-nounce land and sea areas available for exploration. The companies that are forming Damop are Dansk Olie Og Gas Produktion, EAC Energy A/S, J. Lauritzen Holdings A/S, Christiani & Nielsen A/S, Hojgaard & Schultz Oil A/S, Kierulff Saxild A/S and

Burroughs to Lay Off 300 The Associated Press

Monberg & Thorsen A/S.

the U.S. computer maker, said Friday that it would lay off nearly 300 of the 3,500 employees at its head-quarters and reorganize manage-ment in the face of sagging profits. The dismissals affect mid-level managers and office staff, a spokes-

was reacting in part to uncertain-ties resulting from the recent U.S.

Army decision to suspend a por-tion of progress payments to Bell.

Uninet Inc. of the United States

and the trading house Kanematsu-

Gosho Ltd. will set up a joint ven-

ture in August offering data-base services. Uninet Japan Ltd. will be capitalized at 100 million yen

(\$420,000), with Uninet holding 60

percent and Kanematsu 40 percent.

Wang Laboratories Inc.'s president and chief operating officer, John F. Cunningham, has resigned and will start work Monday as the

chief executive of a small computer

company, Computer Consoles Inc of Rochester, New York. The rea-sons for his departure after 18 years

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U.S. Telephone Research Unit Tries to Find Its Level

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Bell-core. "We started with only a convices which can be most efficiently provided on a centralized basis."

Mr. Marano, 57, drew his staff years we have created an organiza-tion with 7,500 people."

Mr. Marano was chosen by the ments, a giant administrative body seven regional companies to lead formerly based at AT&T corporate

Mr. Marano, 57, drew his staff from AT&T's General Depart-

headquarters in New York, and phone network; a method of using ment that ended the Bell System from Bell Labs. Bellcore seems determined to de-

ry communications.

Bell Labs," said Irwin Dorros, in charge of research at Bellcore. "The regions want value for their mon-

But Bellcore must deal with the fact that with nearly 400 projects under way, its employees wonder if their organization has direction, and insiders say morale could be

velop its own identity. "We're not as much an academic institution as

So far, Bellcore has filed for 16 patents, five internationally. But that is a far cry from the four Nobel Prizes won by Bell Labs, whose vention of the transistor.



said the 45,000 employees would not be paid for the days off. **Friday's**

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MOVIES are fragments, glimpses, incomplete looks into imagined lives. Movie characters

have nonexistent pasts and hazy futures; what we see, as Jimmy Stewart once drawled to Peter Bog-danovich, are "little, tiny pieces of time." But what about those pasts and futures? What happens be-

fore the house lights go down and after they ve gone up? Did Judy Rogers and Jim Stark live happily ever after, after "Rebel Without a Cause"? Where

did fate take Caspar Gutman and Joel Cairo in their

search for "The Maltese Falcon"? What kind of parents raised "Taxi Driver's" Travis Bickle? Is

there some kind of shadow world where these peo-

ple, who we assume are imaginary, live out complex,

troubling, interconnected lives, only a portion of which winds up on the screen? Wouldn't it be a kick

to fill in the blanks, to really know what we only

In "Suspects," his first novel, David Thomson, a

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portrayed in "Touch of Evil," or, even more com-plexly, that the Ava Gardner's Kitty Collins of "The

Killers" aged into the Grace Devlin that Burt Lancaster's Lou Guarini lived with in "Atlantic City."

Since so much of "Suspect's" considerable enjoyability stems from familiarity with the characters

- from an ability to see these people in the mind's eye - it follows that the more of these films the

reader has seen, the easier it is to get the book's

sometimes obscure references and the more one can

Sometimes Thomson gets too clever for his own good—for instance, having Raymond Chandler in "The Long Goodbye" run into "a drunk named Firmin" in Mexico. And his tendency, as a member

in good standing of the San Francisco media elite, to sprinkle the book with the names of fellow luminar-

ies, such as Diane Johnson, Tom Luddy and Herb

enjoy what Thomson does with the protagonists.

It's enough to make the head spin.

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mond by "Chinatown's" Noah Cross and that she WIZARD of ID had a son who turned out to be Julian Kaye of YOU SAY YOU'VE BEECH Thomson also enjoys occasionally postulating PROMOTED OUT OF THE that these characters ended their lives in different STABLES! movies from the ones in which they began — that the Amy Jolly whom Marlene Dietrich played in "Morocco" is the same woman as the Tanya she

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as well. It is eminently fitting, for instance, that "White Heat's" Ma Jarrett once worked for Buffalo Bill, that "Laura's" effete Waldo Lydecker read

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provocative "Biographical Dictionary of Film." has

put together what seems like a simple biographical dictionary of fictional film folk. Eighty-five individuals are included, characters appearing in 56 movies, almost all of them of the film noir variety, such as "Chinatown," "Double Indemnity," "Sunset Boulevard" and "Strangers on a Train." But thee

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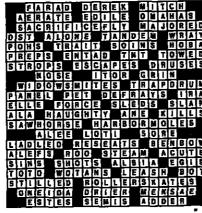
Writing in spare, almost existential prose, Thom-

son is so much in tune with these classics that he

does a dead-on job of imagining, almost reinvent-ing, his characters' lives, intricately cross-pollinat-

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

Boulevard" mansion was bought for Norma Des-Caen (spelled Kane), wears a bit. Thomson has undeniably pulled off an engaging tour de force in "Suspects," truly believing, as his

narrator says near the close, that "the screen is like a for our dreams on which we may always travel without ticket, tiredness or pain. It is our greatest frontier, like a magic mirror." Yet it is equally true that one puts the book down a trille disappointed. It's not that Thomson hasn't accomplished what he set out to, that his puzzle isn't elegant enough, but rather that it reminds us that what makes literary and cinematic fiction memorable is what happens in that tiny piece of time that's placed in front of us. "Suspects," set almost entirely on either side of that golden moment, is finally too peripheral and unin-volved to matter as much as we would like it to.

Kenneth Turan, film critic for California magazine and the National Public Radio program "All Things Considered," wrote this review for The Washington

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Power Hitters Lead Orioles To 8-3 Victory Over Royals

Mike Young and Wayne Gross hit squelched a potential fifth-inning fally with a good detensive play to help carry the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals here Thursday night.

RASEBALL ROUNDUP

teams with 108 homers. But it was behaviour defensive play that saved the Oriolistic Thursday.

"When I came to the plate with the bases loaded on the fifth inne dassi deorge Brett, "I was thinking 313: 3-1 now but at least it'll be 3-2." As soon as I made contact I thought it was 4-3 us, but

Minray gloved a one-hop liner. iming. "Murray made that play look easy," Brett said.

after one step I knew it was still 3-

Sammy Stewart also chipped in and 10th homer of the year. Frank defensively with three scoreless in-

nings of one-hit relief. Scott nings of relief for the victory. McGregor (8-7) scattered seven White Sex 10, Indians 0: Britt hits over six immings for the victory. Burns hurled a five-hitter in Chica-

BALTIMORE — Cal Riphen, ter six innings," he added, referring 32 immings.

The Young and Wayne Gross hit to the Orioles' manager, Earl Red Sox 10, Angels 1: Jim Rice home runs, and Eddie Murray Weaver. "I don't want to be satis- and Bill Buckner each collected fied after six innings but we want to three bits and two RBIs for the Red worked out."

in the first. Frank White replied for game Baltimore leads the major league the Royals with an RBI single. Young hit his ninth homer in the fourth, and Ripken hit his 16th homer in the fifth for a 4-1 lead. Hal McRae snapped an 0-for-16

streak against Oriole pitching with a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The homer, his sixth, came with White aboard and drew Kansas City to 4-3. Gross added a bases-empty homer in the sixth in-ning, his minth. The Orioles scored three runs in the eighth on pinchhitter Jim Dwyer's two-run single and Lacy's RBI single.

Twins 8, Yankees 4: Kent Hrbek numed it into a first-to-shortstop-io-first double play that ended the inning. "Murray made that play the Twins in Minneapolis. It was Hrbek's third career grand slam

White Sox 10, Indians 0: Britt "Last time out, I gave up three go to lead the White Sox, who
runs in the seventh inning," scored six times in the first inning,
McGregor said. "Ead made the Burns extended his scoreless streak

Krukow struck out seven in pitch-

Lefferts priched the final two in-nings in relief of Dave Dravecky. Rich Gossage survived two ninth-inning singles for his 19th save.

out for his 23d save. Joe Nickro allowed the Expos only four hits, but he was the victim of two passed balls and a throwing error by catch-

er Alan Ashby.

Phillies 6, Reds 3: Jerry Koosman threw a seven-hitter over 7% innings, and Juan Samuel went 3-for-5 with two RBIs to lead the Phillies in Philadelphia. Koosman struck out four and walked none. Kent Tekulve got his minth save. The Reds' starter, Mario Soto, fell

Dodgers in Los Angeles. Orel Her-shiser allowed six hits over seven quin Andujar, left in the sixth with

Friday that they have acquired the third baseman Buddy Bell from the Texas Rangers for outfielder Duane Walker and a player to be named later, United Press International reported from Cincinnati.

after the Rangers reportedly failed zation, has a .167 batting average, with two home runs and six RBIs.



Severiano Ballesteros examining the ball after finishing the second round of the British Open at 149, nine over par.

Graham and Lyle Share Lead **After 2 Rounds of British Golf**

of familiar names on a leader board lead after two rounds of the British Open. They have a one-shot edge

over a tightly bunched field. On a wet, windy day when the elements played more of an effect in the second round of this year's than any golf club, Jack Nicklaus shot 75 to miss the 36-hole cut for ing hole and bogeyed the third before settling down with three bird-British Open. The defending champion, Severiano Ballesteros, closing his round with four successive bo-

tournaments, also dropping out of last month's U.S. Open, but he says he still has confidence in his game. Tom Watson, five times a British

Open champion, also had his prob-lems with an uninspired 73 that left him at 145, six shots off the pace.
"There has to come a time." Lyle aid, "there have to be new names

coming through."

Conditions were so bad, particularly early in the day, that the 6,857-yard course at the Royal St. George's Golf Club grudgingly conceded only three sub-par conceded only three s

Graham, a U.S. Open and PGA dotted with unknowns, each shot champion who has been playing one-over-par 71 Friday to share the poorly of late, sank a 14-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole, then saved par with a 20-foot putt on No. 18 to complete 36 holes at one-under 139. Lyle, a Scotsman who shot 65

ies from the sixth through ninth.
Christy O'Connor Jr., following his record-breaking opening round of 64, came back with six bogeys on Nicklaus, at 12-over-par 152 for two rounds, now has failed to survive the cut in his last two major tournaments, also dropping out on the front side Friday and soared to a 76, which still left him in a tie for third place at 140 with D.A. Weibring, playing in his first beautiful tournaments, also dropping out of the cut in his last two major tournaments, also dropping out of the cut in his first beautiful to the cut in his last two major tournaments, also dropping out of the cut in his first beautiful to the cut in his last two major tournaments, also dropping out of the cut in his last two major tournaments, also dropping out of the cut in his last two major tournaments. ing, playing in his first British Open, and Tony Johnstone of Zim-

> Weibring winner of one tourna-ment in nine years on the PGA Tour, birdied the 13th and 14th holes for a round of 71, while Johnstone bogeyed the final hole for a 72 that cost him a share of the lead.

"The wind was absolutely horrif-ic for the first nine holes," said and fooling a few people."

United Press International

SANDWICH, England — David Graham and Sandy Lyle, a pair

Paul Oglesby 69-145.

Toumds. Eamonn Darry had 68and runner-up to Ballesteros in last
year's British Open, sank birdie
putts of 25 and 12 feet on the 14th and 15th holes for a 69 that left him tied at 141 with Peter Senior (71), Wayne Riley (70), Robert Lee (73), Howard Clark (71), Ian Woosnam (71) and Emilio Rodriguez (70).

Mark O'Meara, following a 72, was another stroke back, and among those at 143 was Greg Nor-man (72).

The early starters in the field of 153 had the worst of the weather, and among those affected were. Nicklaus and Ballesteros.

"I haven't been very lucky with the weather," said Ballesteros, who had six bogeys on his final 11 holes. But he still left hope for a third Open crown, saying with tongue in row and I shoot 65 and a big thunderstorm comes tomorrow afternoon, I think I have a good

There is no chance left for Nicklaus, who said after finishing second in Canada two weeks ago that he entered the British Open with

O'Connor, who added that he dislikes playing in the didn't feel any pressure after lead-rain, which he had to contend with

SCOREBOARD

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BASEBALL

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Edmonton of the Pacific Coost Leopue.
CHICAGO.--Placed Bob James, pitcher, on
the 13-day dipobled list, retroactive is July 12.
Called up Bill Long, pitcher, from Buffelo of
the American Association,
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Fielder, first basemon, from Kristyville of the
Southern Leopue.

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LOS ANGELES—Plocad R.J. Reynolds,
cutfielder, on the 15-day disobled list. Activated Alike Marshall, outfielder, from the dis-

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National Poolinal League

DENVER—Stand Eric Rilay, defensive
back, to a series of one-year contracts.

HOUSTON—Stand Jee Kreinski, line-backer: Mike Golic, middie guard, and Wilfie

Mark Vanderhoor, effensive lineman, has de-cided to so to low school. KANSAS CITY-Slaned John Bosfic, cor-nerback: Chris Jackson and Harper Lebel, centers: Dave Helfernan, offensive lineman, and Jeff Smith, running back. MIAMI—Agreed to terms with George Lit-tie, determine tackle.

Baseball

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Tony Perez, can be discerned in the won-lost record. "Last year, with basically the same team, we were

nowhere." The team at the All-Star

Game break last season was nine games under 500. This season, they

have usually been well over .500

and near contention in the Nation-

al League West Division.

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Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

This time, he came not only as a player but as a manager. His presence as a manager improved the team slightly, but Rose the player improved considerably, going from a 259 average in Montreal to a 365 average the rest of the way.

As a hitter, Rose has made some W L P.C. Q8.
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NEW YORK (NYT) - John Henry, the richest race horse ever and the most popular of his time, has developed a tendon injury that may force his retirement, the 10-year-old gelding's trainer has declared.

"If it is what I think it is, then I would have to say it's the end," said Ron McAnally, the trainer. "If it is the end, I'm relieved it happened like

SPORTS BRIEFS

John Henry Is Hurt, May Be Retired

this instead of him being hanled off the track."

McAnally said that John Henry has a swelling filled with fluid in the deep flexor tendon of his right knee. It can not be determined for about two weeks, the trainer added, whether the swelling represents merely an mismmation or more severe damage to the tendon, but he suspects it is

John Henry was purchased seven years ago for \$25,000 by Sam Rubin, who has collected the bulk of the horse's record \$6.5 million in earnings. The horse had been expected to make his first start of the year Sunday at Hollywood Park near Los Angeles.

Lammerts Wins 20th Stage of Tour

LIMOGES, France (UPI) - Johan Lammerts of the Panasonic team coasted across the finish line with a broad grin Friday, winning the 20th stage of the Tour de France bicycle race by 21 seconds over Kim Andersen of La Vie Claire.

Lammerts covered the hilly 225 kilometers (139 miles) from Montpoo to Limoges in 5 hours, 52 minutes, 10 seconds. Bernard Himault of La Vie Claire retained the leader's yellow jersey but conceded 16 bonus seconds to his American teammate. Greg LeMond, second overall. Stephen Roche of the Redoute team, third overall, gained no time on Hinault.

The 21st stage Saunday is a 45.7-kilometer individual time trial around Vassiviere take in Limousin. The tour concludes Sanday in Paris, with the racers scheduled to reach the Champs-Elystes at about 3:30 P.M.

Bills Obtain Ferragamo From Rams

BUFFALO, New York (AP) — The Buffalo Bills have acquired quarterback Vince Ferragamo from the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football League trade for tight end Tony Hunter. The Bills will also receive an undisclosed draft choice as part of Thursday's trade, which the two clubs have been considering for months.

Ferragamo, 31, holds the Rams' record for most passing yards in a season, 3,275; most completions, 274; most attempts, 464; and most touchdowns, 30. He led the Rams to a berth in the 1980 Super Bowl against Pittsburgh and passed for 9,376 yards in his seven-year career against Pittsbu

Hunter, 25, is a former Notre Dame All-America who was the 12th player taken in the NFL draft after his senior year. He had 69 receptions ONES, in two years with the Bills.

For the Record

The Denver Nuggets have announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, the center Blair Rasmussen, who said he looked forward to the more physical brand of play in the National Basketball Association. (AP) Paul Holmgress, a forward for the Minnesota North Stars, has officially tetired from the National Hockey League team after failing to pass a

win and need to win. Everything Sox in Boston. The Red Sox scored eight runs in the third imning as Murray fined a two-run double Bruce Hurst won his fourth straight

> A's 6, Blue Jays 4: Alfredo Griffin tripled home Mike Davis to highlight a three-run minth inning that gave the A's a victory in Toronto. Steve Ontiveros pitched 2% innings in relief, allowing one hit

for the victory.

Rangers 3, Tigers 2: George
Wright, who had just six RBIs at game time, fined a two-out single to center to cap a two-run seventh and lift the Rangers in Detroit Charlie Hough held Detroit to six hits through seven imnings and struck

Mariners 5, Brewers 2: Jim Presley hit two homers and Bob Kearney hit one to power the Mariners in Milwankee. Kearney's sixth homer of the season bounced off the left-field foul pole and broke a

2-2 tie in the seventh.
Mets 7, Braves 6: In the National League, Wally Backman went 3-for-5 and Darryl Strawberry sin-gled home two runs for the Mets in a five-run lifth inning. The game, in New York, included eight errors. Backman increased his hitting

streak to 10 games. Giants 1, Cubs 0: Jeff Leona doubled off reliever George Frazier with one out in the ninth to score Chili Davis from first base and lift the Giants in San Francisco. Mike

ing his first shutout.
Padres 3, Pirates 2: Carmelo
Martinez homered off John Candelaria with two out in the eighth to hin the Padres in San Diego. Craig

Expos 3, Astros & Joe Hesketh erned his first triumph since May 24 in pitching Montreal to victory at home. Jeff Reardon got the final

to 8-11 with his eighth straight loss.

Dodgers 2, Cardinals I: Len Matuszek's sacifice fly scored Bill
Russell in the seventh to lift the

. ■ Reds Acquire Buddy Bell The Cincinnati Reds announced

Bell, who agreed to terms with the Reds through the 1988 season, had requested a trade from Texas to renegotiate his contract. He is a native of Cincinnati and had said that he wanted to play for the Reds. Bell is hitting 236 with four home runs and 32 RBIs. Walker, in his 10th year with the Reds' organi-

Talks to Resume Monday As Baseball Strike Looms

By Murray Chass

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Faced with an Aug. 6 strike deadline by players, baseball's labor necotiators have recessed talks for a new collectiveers' negotiating team, explained that he and his aides wanted time bargaining agreement until Mon-

A three-hour meeting Thursday produced no substantive discussion on the primary issue — the owners' contribution to the players' pension and benefit plan.

"We had a brief discussion of the minimum salary and a briefer dis-cussion of the benefit plan," said Donald Fehr, the players' labor

Economist Puts Tigers' Profits

Series champion Detroit Tigers earned \$7 million last year, second only to the Los Angeles Dodgers among major league baseball clubs, according to the

Noll, of Stanford University,

there will be only 15 days before the players say they will strike if they have no agreement. Consider-ing the extensive ground the negotiators have to cover, that does not seem like much time. The two sides have been meeting for eight months in their effort to replace the agree-ment that expired Dec. 31.

. However, when asked about the pressure the strike deadline might place on the negotiators, MacPhail said, "In our minds, it doesn't change the pressure on us. You have a date you want to avoid a strike and you're conscious of that date. But we've always been ready to bargain as soon as they finished their analysis of our fin mation."

leader. He said the owners' repre-

sentatives offered no new ideas on

the contribution matter, then add-

ed, "They have asked for a day to

Lee MacPhail, head of the own-

"We're trying to find solutions to the problems," he said.

When the two sides meet again.

do some internal work."

to "work on approaches."

At Thursday's session, the players gave the owners the report on that financial information submitted to them by Roger Noll, an economics professor at Stanford University. MacPhail said they had not had time to absorb the 47-page report, but he took issue with some points of the analysis. MacPhail and Fehr also were

asked about the role Commissioner Peter Ueberroth might play in the

"What the commissioner does is up to him," MacPhail said. "I've got a job to do. The Player Rela-tions Committee has a job to do." Fehr said that if the clubs "decided to have him act on their behalf, we'll treat him as we would

At \$7 Million The Associated Press

was hired by the Major League Players Association to study the finances of professional base-ball clubs. He issued a 47-page report challenging the owners' claims that they lost more than \$40 million last year. Noll described the business

NEW YORK -- The World

operations and field efforts of the Tigers as "one of the best managed in baseball." He said other profit leaders last year were the San Diego Padres, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red

report by Roger Noll, an economist hired by the players'

Sox, Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals.

any of their representatives." Countdown to the Ty-breaker: With 35 Hits to Go, Rose Smells the Record

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service
CINCINNATI — Every day since Opening Day this baseball season, when the 44-year-old ball-≱ayer nipped two hits — a runoring single and a two-run dou-ble to lead the Reds to a 4-1 victory over Montreal — The Cincinnati Post has run a color box about him on its front sports page. The head-ime on the box reads, "Countdown

to the Ty-breaker." Below that, it reads: "Pete Rose's magic number to pass Ty Cobb's career hit total of 4,191." And below that, in big black double digits, are the figures. At the start of the season, the number was 95. On Friday, it stood at 35. Alongside the headline and the

mmher is a ming shot of a middle-aged man in a Cincinnati Reds baseball cap. He has a broad face and broad nose and heavy eyebrows above smallish eyes; a slightly shadowy beard; his dusky-colored hair is falling over his ears and ips are pursed in a determined . wich, or is it a soupcon of a snarl? Cortainly, it is not the aspect of the conventional matinee idol. And he has never pretended to be such. He is what he is. In his line, he is as rrongh-and-tumble as a dock workas narrowly focused as a microa small boy in a sweet shop.

This is Peter Edward Rose, now n his 23d year in the major leagues, and perhaps one month away from reaking what may be the most impressive hitting record in baseball history. His pursuit is a tribute o his virtuosity and durability and in, and he is doing it at an age then most hall players are ex-ball layers, and doing it as the only layer-manager in the big leagues. but, oh my, he is doing it.

characterize Rose is "amazing."
"Does he amaze me?" said Bud Harrelson, the Mets' coach. "He amazes everybody. I know what my legs feel like and I'm 41. They feel "Amazing? What's amazing? I led the league in hits when I was

graph, who last Tuesday made his 16th appearance for the National League in the All-Star Game. He was now out of his cap and out of the newspaper and sitting behind the desk in the tight quar-ters of his office in Rivertront Sta-

40," said the man in the photo-

He knows, too, that he led the league in games played when he was 41, and he knows exactly how many winning games he has played in — the most recent count is 1,905, a career record that he is very proud of - and he asks: "Who's the oldest regular player to steal a base? It might be me. I've got five

so far this season — five in six In regard to the chase for Cobb's record, Rose says that he doesn't feel pressure, though he is highly

conscious of it. "Twe got my priorities right," he said. "Winning comes first. The hittin' record will take care of itself. It's not like there's a time limit on it, not like when I was going for the consecutive-game hitting second a few years ago. If you don't get a hit

one night it's over."

A considerable amount of attention has been paid recently to Rose as he approaches Cobb's record. Television camera crews regularly show up in Cincinnati and wherever the Reds travel. Rose is the local point of numerous visiting and local journalists, and of the fans. And he even cooperated for an Andy The word most frequently used



Pete Rose can still hunge for a ball, but not always successfully.

endorsements or royalties or anything," he said. "This Warhaw-Warhall? What is it? Oh, yeah, Warhol. I think he's a respected artist. Somebody told me he did to consider."

Muhammad Ali." Warhol portrait commissioned by lot — pennant races, World Series, the Cinconnati Art Museum. "Tm batting titles, hitting streaks, relot - pennant races, World Series, y teammates and opponents to not getting anything out of it -no cords -so I'm used to it," he said.

the pitching coach in the bullpen.
But he makes the decisions. When asked if he felt old after a an inside pitch.

What does distract him "some- game, he said, "Only when my what" is managing, he said. "You pitchers give up 10 walks in a third baseman, said that Rose can't only be thinking about your-self. There are also 24 other players

As a playing manager, Rose un
"Sometimes I come to the park and

He relies on his coaches, particu- ample, and he does. And that takes Despite the attention, journalis-tic or esthetic, Rose says none of it distracts him. "I've been through a (in Scherger's words) and him Kaat, ground out, or a sacrifice bunt, or taking a walk, or "taking a hit" -allowing oneself to be plunked by

As a playing manager, Rose im-derstands that he must lead by ex-ample and he does. And that takes and I'm thinking maybe I won't play today. But then I look at Pete, hustling, working hard, and I think, I'm only 30, he's 44. If he can do it, I can do it."

> The difference that Rose has made on the team, according to question," he said.

changes over the years. For one thing, he doesn't play as much as he once did. He platoons at first base with the young Perez, who is 43. He usually sits when a left-hander is pitching and allows the right-hand-ed-hitting Perez to play. Some have thought that Rose's reflexes aren't quite as fast as they outland once were. After playing 16 seasons with the Reds he signed as a free agent with the Phillies after the But the Phils thought he was sold and let him go after the 1983 season. He signed with Montreal Mantreal Mantreal Mantreal Mantreal But the Phils thought he was too decided he couldn't help them and traded him back to Cincinnati, his old team in the town in which he was born and raised.

Wayne Krenchicki, the Reds' He is a hound for baseball statistics - he is an inveterate fan - and he brightened when asked if any other player ever had children born 20 years apart. He hadn't thought of that: His daughter, Fawn, was born in 1964, and his son, Tyler (the "Ty" was inspired by the Tyrus whose record Rose is close to eclipsing) entered Rosc's baseballbounded world last Oct. 1. "Good

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WASHINGTON — It seems "Why not? It isn't as if you're ever going to be able to sell any of signed a peace treaty with the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri. and told them they would never be allowed to make arms again.

"What should we do instead?" a defeated Japanese admiral asked. "Why don't you make automo-

biles?" one of General MacArthur's advisers suggested. "Ah so. But

Americans make automobiles. How can a poor defeated country like Japan hope to compete with your won-

derful cers?" Buchwald "Well, of course you can't compete in the United States because Americans would never buy a Japanese automobile after what you did to Pcarl Harbor. But perhaps you could make something that could be sold in Southeast Asia and other markets where people don't care about quality.

"Ah so. How do you build an automobile?

"It sounds hard, but I'm sure you people can get the hang of it. Here's a book with the instructions. You see, you put the engine up here and then seats here, and wrap a body around it, paint it a nice color, and you have yourself a car."
"Can I keep the book?"

A year later, the first Japanese car came off a jerry-built assembly line. The Japanese admiral, who was now in charge of Tojo Motors, showed it to the American aide.

The ex-admiral bowed. "Forgive us for this unworthy thing we call an automobile, but we do not have much to work with."

The aide slapped the ex-admiral on the back, "Don't apologize. You did right well with what you had available. I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll bring some of our boys over from Detroit, and they'll give you a list of things you'll need to build a decent vehicle. We'll also send some of your designers and engineers over to the United States so they can get the hang of American arms.

"Ah so? You would do that for a you this." poor little struggling Japanese

those rickshaws in the States."

Several years later, the MacArthur aide, who was now working for a large New York bank, bumped into the ex-admiral in the Waldorf Astoria. "What brings you to New York?" he asked jovially.

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The American looked at it and shook his head. "You're wasting your time, Admiral. Americans will never buy a small car, particularly one with front-wheel drive.

"Ah so, but we only hope to take one percent of the market among the teen-agers and college stu-

"It won't work. We have a love affair in this country with gas guz-zlers and big lenders. As a friend, I'm telling you to save your money, and try to sell your product to the Third World. They will drive anything they can get their hands on."

The ex-admiral bowed and said. "Perhaps you are right. But as long as I am here maybe I will find meone who is interested."

It was 1981, and both the American ex-aide and the Japanese exadmiral had aged considerably. When the American walked into the luxurious offices of the ex-admiral, the Japanese stood up slowly

'Ah so. And what brings you to Tokyo, my good friend?"

"I've been sent by the president of the United States," the American said. "He knows we go way back, and felt I should bring his message personally. "What message?"

"He wants you to stop making so many damn Japanese cars."
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"What is it?" utomobile company? "A book of instructions." Ellen Zwilich Keeps Branching Out

By Tim Page New York Times Service

²²D⁰ YOU remember those those photography time-lapse photography films they used to show in high school biology classes?" Ellen Taaffe Zwilich asked. "Years of growth were compressed into a couple of minutes. First you saw a root, then a sprout, then suddenly the tree began to grow branches, reaching out in every direction. It's as if the tree were dancing. Composers grow the same way. We twist upward, while trying to keep our roots and balance."

It is lunchtime, and Zwilich, the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for music, has shelved her pencils and music paper for the day. "I do most of my composing in the morning," she said. "Music's been running through my subconscious all night, so when I get up. I turn off the phone, and

Friendly, unpretentious and almost disconcertingly without any apparent neurosis, Zwilich does not fit the standard image of a classical composer. "Does the public have any image of us at all?" she asked. "I think that most people are under the impression that classical music is something written by dead people.

"American composers are shadow figures, and the general public is almost completely unaware of us. I'm talking about the well-educated public now, you know, the sophisticated people who fill the galleries, line up for the latest films and theater, and read the best new novels. Go out on the street and ask someone to name five living American com-posers. Maybe, just maybe, Aaron Copland will get mentioned, or maybe Philip Glass. Then you'll get a blank look."

A growing number of musically aware people might add Zwilich's name to the list. Since she won the Pulitzer Prize in 1983, interest in her music has grown considerably. At 46, she has created a handful of exquisitely honed works in a variety of forms, from string trio to symphony. She writes in an idiosyncratic style that, without ostentation or gimmickry, is recognizably hers. In her early works, one hears the influence of many composers; her 1974 string quartet, for instance, blends the knotty intensity of Bela Bartok



Composer Zwilich: "This great seductive force."

with the languorous emotionalism of Alban Berg. In her later music, one finds a clear, logical and seemingly inevitable structure — arching, charged melodic lines, aggressive rhythms and a prismatic combination of instrumental colors.

Zwilich's music is helping rekindle interest in contemporary music among the often conservative established performing groups as well as the public. The San Francisco Symphony plans the first performance of Zwilich's Symphony No. 2 for its 1985-86 season. Performances of her works are also scheduled by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

She has been commissioned to write a piano concerto to be performed in 1986 by the winner of the Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition. Last October, the Indianapolis Symphony gave the first performance of her "Celebration for Orchestra." The same month, Manof Lincoln Center premiered her double quartet for strings at Alice Tully Hall. There have been recent recordings of Zwilich on small labels such as Northeastern, Cambridge and Leonarda, and

more are planned. She has been composing since elementary school, and never doubted that this would be her

"I think every musician under-stands the Pied Piper story," she said. "Music is this great, seductive force that draws you on, and you follow wherever it may lead. That sounds awfully flowery, I guess, and I'm really not a wideeyed romantic. I know technique is important; I believe in being as conscious a composer as I can, and I do a lot of thinking before I begin a new work. But then, once I'm writing, something mysterious happens, something beyond explanation - not so much an escape from reality as a confron-

tation with a deeper reality."

Despite her disclaimer, Zwilich something of a romantic, at

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20th-century composers. Still, it would be simplistic to label her a neo-Romantic, for her work has a notable degree of classical poise in its careful structure and temperate demeanor. Yet it is more impulsive than most neo-Classicism. "I write a personal music." Zwilich said.

She is blond and blue-eyed, and speaks with a husky, hybrid Florida accent. For 15 years she has lived in a one-bedroom apartment in a modern high-rise in the

Like many composers, she was writing music before she knew "I used to simply make things up on the piano, and play them again and again: I didn't write anything down until I was about 10."

By the time she was in her teens, Zwilich was proficient on piano, violin and trumpet. She wrote a high-school fight song, was concertmaster of the school orchestra and first trumpet in the band, and a student conductor. By age 18, she was turning out full-scale orchestral works. She attended Florida State

University in Tallahassee, where she majored in composition. "Meanwhile, I was playing jazz trumpet, singing early music with the Collegium Musicum and com-posing. I had a ball; it was a very open kind of place. Everything wrote got played immediately.

She received her master's degree from Florida State in 1962. After one dreary year teaching in a small town in South Carolina, she moved to New York to continue her violin studies with Ivan Galamian (who taught, among others, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Michael Rabin). She quickly established herself among New York's free-lance vi-olinists, and played in the violin section of the American Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Sto-kowski. During this time she mar-ried Joseph Zwilich, a violinist with the Metropolitan Opera Or-

"I was already aware that I wanted to compose more than I wanted to play. Composers need some kind of hands-on experience, either as conductors or players, because if you know the orchestral repertory only from studying scores and listening to finished performances you can't Times Magazine.

really tell all that's going on in the

In 1970, Zwilich entered Judliard to study composition with Roger Sessions and Elliot Carter. She became the first woman to receive a doctorate in composition from Juilliard, in 1975.

In 1979 her husband died of a heart attack, "It's still very difficult for me to listen to the Chamber Symphony," she said, "I had begun writing it before Joe died. and when I came back to complete it, everything had changed. It was a crucible of sorts. I loved Joe very dearly, and miss him to this day, yet his death taught me nothing so much as the joy of being alive. . . . Suddenly all talk of method and style seemed trivial; I became interested in meaning. I wanted to say something, musically, about life and

Zwilich has answered the obvious question many times. "Why have there been so few women composers? It's simple: We were. for the most part, denied access. Still, we're finding out that there were some women who continued to compose, knowing full well that they'd never hear their music. It's an incredible testimony to the creative spirit."

She pointed out that "a staggering amount of people were involved in the creation" of her Symphony No. 1, which won the Pulitzer. There was the Guggenbeim Foundation, which belped sponsor it: the MacDowell Colony, where I wrote the beginning, and of course the American Composer's Orchestra, all of whom put their collective faith into my symphony and allowed me the time to complete it. Now go back 100 years and compare the situation: Nothing of the sort could possibly have happened, because society simply didn't recognize fe-

Zwilich said of her work: 'Some things never get easier. The challenge in composition in all of the arts — is to be a whole person, not merely a reaction to the previous generation or to the previous century. And no matter what your track record, when you try to do something you've never done before, you risk falling on your face. So you have to work up courage. But I have this drive; it's sometimes an uncomfortable feeling, almost like an itch, but in some ways it's been my best friend, keeping me going."

PEOPLE

Firm Total for Live Aid Is Half Original Estimate

The confirmed total of contribu tions during last weekend's Live Aid concerts for African famine relief is \$25 million (\$35 million) according to one of the organizers the rock musician Bob Geldof, Ear. lier esumates had been twice as high, but Geldof had said before the concerts that he would be hanpy if £12 million was raised. The first use of the money will be for arhitung drugs to Mozambique and trucking food into Sudan, he said. The aid will be distributed in drought regions throughout Africa including Chad and Mali, Gelder

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Bruce Springsteen, home after a trip through Europe, will play Washington on Aug. 5 to start a nine-week, 25-city tour of North America. The rock star, whose Born in the USA" album has produced five hit singles, will appear with his E Street Band in RFK Stadium, the concert's promoter, Dave Williams, announced. Spring-steen and his band have not played stadium-sized concerts in the United States before, for fear that his three-and-a-half-hour shows would lose impact in larger sites. In Europe, however, he played before crowds of up to 100,000 people.

Sydney Biddle Barrows, dubber the "Mayflower Madam," pleaded guilty Friday to promoting prosti-tution in return for a \$5,000 fine and no prison sentence. Barrows was arrested in October after a raid on the headquarters of her three escort services in New York. The case led to headlines because Barrows traced her ancestry to the Pilgrims who arrived in America on the Mayflower.

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